BONUS: Special Pullout Section on THE BIG STORM for all who missed the sold out July 18 issue!

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Social services, education must trim budgets... page 17

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HELL AND BACK
Allen Pizzey covers war-torn areas for CBS news... see page 21

COUNTY LIVE
Blueberry Heaven
Picking berries at Kellys' Farm is old-fashioned fun... and also delicious

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1995 | Vol. 113, No. 24 • 80 PAGES | 75 cents (incl. GST)

Two area seniors' complexes on Tory hit list

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A Minden non-profit housing project which would have completed the circle of care for Haliburton County's elderly has been killed by Ontario's new Tory government.

Two hundred seniors and disabled residents on the waiting list for the affordable housing complex, which was to be built to specifically meet their needs, will now have to make other plans.

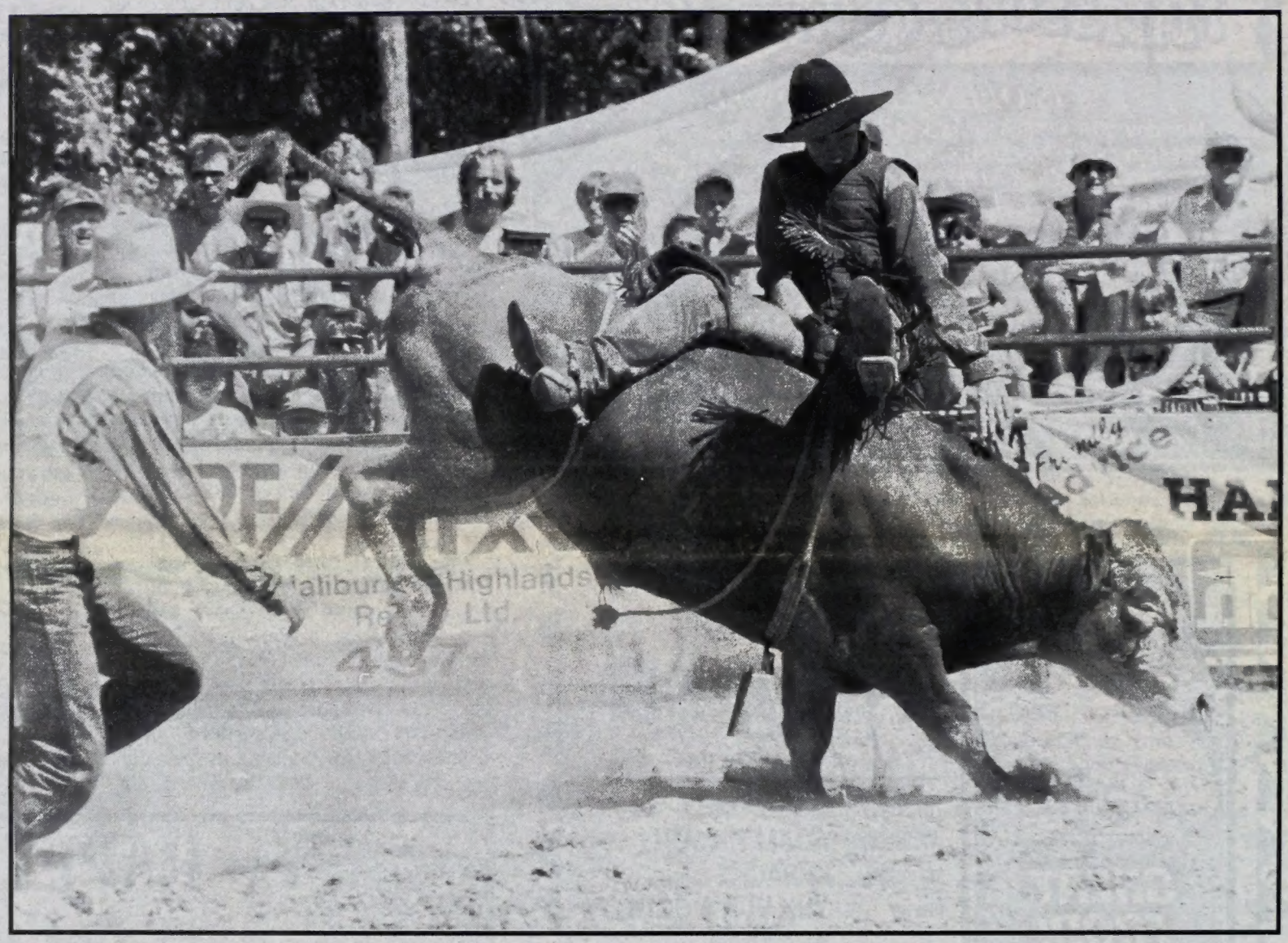
The $4-million project, to be called Staanworth Circle, was to be a 40-unit extension of the present Staanworth non-profit housing complex. Classified as supportive housing, Staanworth Circle was intended as an in-between stage for seniors and the disabled who can't live on their own, yet aren't yet ready to enter a nursing home.

"It's kind of sad. The real loss here is for the people who are waiting for this facility to be put up... These people will have to find other alternatives or stay where they are," says a disappointed Jerry Rome, chairman of the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation board.

Rome, an Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor, spearheaded the project the last six years. Initial approval from the previous NDP government was granted last year and about $250,000 in start-up costs had already been spent on property selection and environmental surveys.

Now, "it's dead. It's gone," says Rome, who received word Wednesday morning from Ministry of Housing officials that the Minden complex was among 385 provincially-funded projects to be cancelled.

See MINDEN page 11



RIDE 'EM COWBOY: At Saturday's rodeo at Glebe Park, a cowboy holds on for dear life in order to stay on the bull for the required eight seconds. Moments after this photo was taken, he ungracefully slid off. The rodeo, sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club, was a popular success, drawing crowds both Saturday and Sunday and putting Haliburton village in a Western mood. For more photos, see page 23.

Is mandatory boat licensing the answer?

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

■ Cottage presidents are divided over how best to improve safety on the lakes

Haliburton County lake association presidents are divided over whether mandatory boat training and licensing will shore up safety on local waters.

Few will dispute the need for some new measures, voluntary or involuntary, to regulate the ever-increasing traffic flows on waterways, but just how far should the federal government go in improving water safety?

A federal/provincial task force has recently unveiled a draft proposal to amend the Canada Shipping Act. Suggestions include mandatory training and licensing, insurance and registration for all vessel operators. It also proposes a graduating licensing system for young boaters which would require for direct adult supervision and limit the horsepower of boat. The task force will be touring through Canada this summer and fall for public feedback.

Many lakeside residents believe mandatory watercraft licensing and training are long overdue. Others, however, doubt such measures will do much, if anything, to improve safety.

Adults and parents — not legislators — must take the lead, Kushog Lake Property Owners Association President Norma Goodger says.

"I'm not sure that mandatory training will teach children common sense. I don't think that is the answer."

Goodger recalls being taught the rules of the water by her father at an early age, a parental responsibility too many neglect today, she says. "When I was a kid, we started at five horsepower, then 7.5 horsepower to 10 horsepower. But now parents are putting the kids behind the 140 hp and turning them loose."

Even if new regulations are brought in, Goodger wonders who will patrol the waterways and enforce the restrictions.

"All the regulations in the world won't accomplishment anything if there is no law enforcement. The Ontario Provincial Police don't have the manpower to provide visible enforcement, so what's the point of having more regulations?"

Schools, parents and lake associations, she says, should all take responsibility for teaching young boaters safety. "Our biggest problem is a lack of responsibility; not a lack of training. Rather than the parent saying 'Here, take the keys and go out and learn,' they should be going out with their children and teaching them themselves."

Lake associations, she believes, can also play a role in making their waters safer through initiatives such as her association's half day basic safety program for children (which the lake association has organized again this year for August 19).

Gary Shearer, president of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association, has mixed feelings.

"I personally think it's the parents' job to

See BOAT page 6

Local diners featured in *Cottage Life*

Talk about rhubarb! This picture shows the leaf from one of the rhubarb stalks which grew in Joanne Coumbs' garden in Tory Hill. It measures 32" in diametre, enough to provide some cool shade on a summer's day. It's enough to make the people in Eagle Lake – the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario – green with envy.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

On the stands: Two local dinners are featured in this month's *Cottage Life* magazine. In an article called "The Best Diners in Cottage Country," Max Burns visits all those places where you don't worry about cholesterol and diets. He warns that you can't judge a diner by its exterior and that it's best to find a place where the locals also drop by with regularity. Included in his gastronical forays are Georgina's Kountry Kitchen on Hwy 503 in Furnace Falls – where the pie's pastry "serenades your tastebuds with the first few notes of Love Me Tender" and Don and Ann's Place in Harcourt, where you can also get gas, gossip, coffee, groceries, fishing supplies and your mail... Meanwhile, after our recent storm, people might be interested in an article in the current *Equinox* magazine which explains how tornados are formed.

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre also offers an English as a Seconc Langauage (ESL) program. If you know someone who could benefit from this service, please call 457-3430.

The Galway Hall in Kinmount will be a busy place on August 19. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a flea market, craft sale, bake sale and snack bar. It costs $10 to rent a table. For more information call Bev at 488-2996 or Doreen at 488-2816.

The Labatt Blue Light "Taste of Cottage Country" will see on lucky Ontarian winning a Pan-Abode cottage – perhaps in the Haliburton Highlands. This area is included in the province-wide promotion. Until Sept. 21, specially marked bottle caps will highlight 106 provincial regions and lakes. Contest cards are available in specially-marked 24-bottle cases of Blue Light. The contest deadline is Sept. 1, 1995.

We had an incorrect phone number for Chris Hodgson's office at Queen's Park. The number is 416-314-2301.

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey association is inviting players from across Haliburton County to try out for a new Select tournament team to compete this fall. Minor, major and bantam age players are welcome to attend the Fenelon Falls arena Sunday August 13 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call (705) 876-7385 in evenings only.

Two weeks after a tornado uprooted the lives of Kennisis and Redstone Lake residents, strong signs are beginning to appear that life is slowly returning to normal. The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association's summer Red Cross Swimming program is back up and running and will complete its last leg this week. "It's kind of nice to see life is going on and the lake is recovering. It's a good sign," says resident Shelly Beach, whose daughter Lindsay is an instructor for the program.

The Coboconk and District Lions Club is holding its 1st Annual Auction on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $5 and this includes a glass of wine or a soft drin, cheeses, veggies, etc. You can bid on such things as fine dining, hand crafts, free workers, art, and antiques.

Health Canada is working consumers allergic to peanuts not to consume Lady Sarah chocolate covered wafer bars. The product contains peanut components not indicated on the label.

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Mad, Mad
Savings on August 4 in Haliburton

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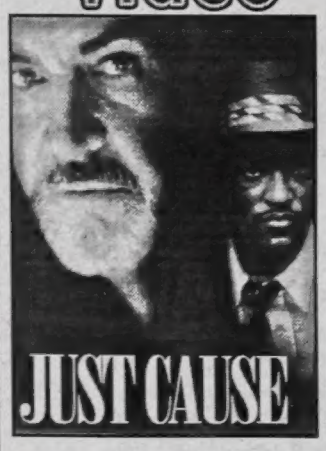
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Holiday weekend is crammed with activities

The long weekend is a bit late in coming this summer, but that's just added to the excited anticipation of the busiest weekend in the Highlands.

This coming weekend, August 4 - 6, the Highlands celebrates summer. Here's a list of some of the events which make this weekend so special.

FRIDAY AUGUST 4:

Highland Yard: Runners raise money to send kids to camp. The 10 km race begins at Camp Onondaga at 6 p.m. and ends in downtown Minden.

Midnight Madness: Part social occasion, part bargain extravaganza, the annual sale in downtown Haliburton is a fun time for everyone. See this week's supplement for your guide to the bargains. Stores open their doors at 8 p.m.

Horseshoe Days: Ring in summer in Gooderham. The events begin on Friday with the beauty pageant and midway, and continue through Saturday and Sunday, capping off with the giant demolition derby at noon.

SATURDAY AUGUST 5

Kennisis Lake Regatta: A storm can't keep these people from having fun! Action starts at 9 a.m. at Kennisis Lake Marina.

Gull Lake Regatta: 11 a.m. at University of Toronto Camp

Kushog Lake Picnic and Craft Show: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Frost Centre

Canning Lake Fun Day: 3 p.m. at the Ingoldsby community park

SUNDAY AUGUST 6

Kelly Miller 3 Ring Circus: There are two shows – 2 and 4:30 p.m. – at the Stanhope community park. In the morning (at 8 a.m.) you can watch the elephants put up the tents.

Haliburton Lake Regatta: 10 a.m. at public beach

Coboconk Family Games Day: Noon to 5 p.m. at Lions Park

Moorefest: 1 p.m. at Nobel Motel near Miner's Bay

Drag Lake Fun Day: 2 p.m. at Camp Northwoods

Father Mark Concert: Enjoy live band's performance of pop, rock and country, 8 p.m. at Kennisis Lake Marina.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

Of course you can't forget the **Haliburton Rotary Club Carnival** next Wednesday. The theme of the parade is "People and Nature in Harmony. Have you bought your ticket for the mini van yet?

NOT QUITE A "BEAR-EL" OF FUN: Sandy Barry, with her sons Lucas and Daniel, and their friend Shaun Campbell, stand beside the hungry bear that was caught at their Haliburton Lake cottage.

Bear pays price for 'expensive taste'

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A hungry bear with an appetite for shrimp and pate is now paying the price for its "expensive tastes."

The bandit bear was nabbed in a live trap early Saturday morning when it returned to Sandy and Bill Barry's Haliburton Lake cottage for seconds after raiding their outdoor freezer the night before.

The Ministry of Natural Resources picked up the caged bear Saturday morning and transported it to Anson township where it was released on crown land far away from any homes or cottages, said Dave Hamlin of the MNR's Minden office.

This has been a particularly "busy" summer for bear calls, said Hamlin.

"We've trapped and transported six bears already this summer and we only trapped two last summer."

Hamlin said recent high temperatures which have caused slim berry pickings may be causing bears to rummage for other sources of food at people's homes and local dumps.

Sandy Barry was woken Friday morning at about 2 a.m. by the sounds of something grunting and rustling on the side porch of the cottage.

"I looked out the window with the flashlight expecting to see some raccoons and there was this big bear staring at me," she said Saturday as the animal sat panting in its large trap.

Barry watched in amazement as the bear flipped over the apartment-sized freezer and began to gorge itself.

"He cleaned it right out," she said. "All he left were the frozen juices ... He had expensive tastes, too. He ate all the frozen shrimp and pate."

When the bear finished those delicacies, it moved on to the frozen burgers, hot dogs, sausage rolls, deer and moose meat, as well as some bread and buns.

What the bear didn't eat, several raccoons were happy to clean up.

In between courses the bear pawed at the side door.

"He didn't seem to be scared," she said. "He was more hungry than anything. I was banging on the wall and everything and he wouldn't move."

Finally at about 5:30 a.m, the bear moved off when one of Barry's friends drove up to the cottage honking her horn.

Barry called the MNR in Minden and arranged to have a trap dropped off Friday.

Before going to sleep she baited the trap with a healthy helping of raspberry jam sandwiches slathered in maple syrup.

The sweet concoction was just the right thing to lure the bear into the circular metal cage when he returned for dessert at exactly 3:55 a.m.

The MNR's Minden office has logged 25 calls so far this summer from people complaining of bears on their properties.

Usually it is juvenile male bears that have recently been forced to fend for themselves by their mothers that are causing the problems, Hamlin said. These bears do a lot of travelling as they establish territories.

Air bag in new car saves teenager from injury

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Haliburton teenager Andrea Black is celebrating more than just her 17th birthday today.

The young driver, who bought her first new car just two weeks ago, was lucky to escape with only minor injuries after her Chevrolet Cavalier veered into a ditch and flipped over twice, landing on the roof.

HAPPY ENDING: Andrea Black miraculously walked away from this accident with only a cut on her elbow.

Black was travelling westbound on Hwy 121 near Peninsula Drive Friday night — on her way home from her grandparents' house where she was showing off her new wheels — when she swerved to avoid another car travelling eastbound close to the centre line. Police say the other driver wasn't at fault.

An ambulance, emergency rescue van and two fire trucks rushed to the scene of the accident, but Black had managed to unbuckle her seatbelt and free herself from the car.

A mystery 'guardian angel' wrapped a blanket around the girl and waited with her until ambulance attendants arrived. Black was taken to Haliburton Hospital where she was treated for a cut to her elbow and later released.

"She just undid her seatbelt and walked out of the car. She's doing really well now but she'll be sore for a little while," said Andrea's relieved mother Dorothy, who'd like to be able to thank the man who helped her daughter and to return his blanket.

"She was pretty badly shaken up. But it was the airbag and seatbelt that saved her. We're just happy to be celebrating her birthday still."

The accident, which occurred at about 8:45 p.m., would likely not have had such a happy ending if it wasn't for Andrea's parents decision to split the cost for a new car.

"We were going to buy a used car for her... but thank-god we didn't. They make 40 of those (new) cars a day in the plant but we only have one Andrea," said Black.

Aside from four stitches and some bruises, Black is fine. The car, however, is a write off.

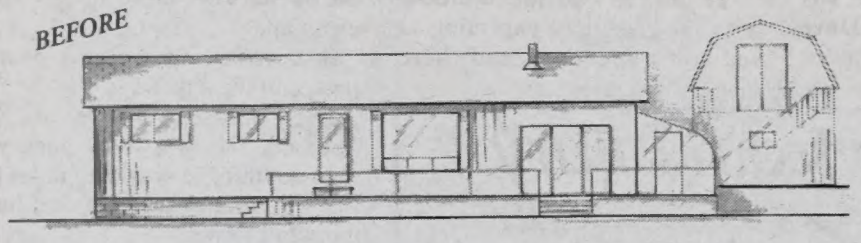
See the **MIDNIGHT MADNESS** supplement in this week's Echo for *MAD, MAD SAVINGS!*

RODEO WINDOW WINNERS

Haliburton village took on a real Western atmosphere on Friday and Saturday when local businesses got in the rodeo mood by creating fanciful Western displays. Staff took their "cowboy clothes" out of the closet, further helping to prompt people to go to the rodeo on Saturday and Sunday. The Rotary Club, which sponsored the rodeo, also sponsored a contest for the best display. The undisputed winner was the Bank of Montreal, above, where under the artistic guidance of Brenda Fearrey, they made shrubs look like cowboys and the interior like a dude ranch. The staff won a $50 certificate for The Country House restaurant. In second place was Jasco Drug Mart, top left. Judge Gord Schakelaar presents two rodeo tickets to staff members Sarah Wilson, Candy Robinson and Frances Marshall. Neck and neck in third place was The Butcher Block, at left, (where there was also no shortage of beef.) Judge Kim Emmerson presents two tickets to the Good Brothers concert to owner Don Stephenson in the foreground, and Cara Donnery and Joyce Bowman.

Does your home or cottage need a facelift?

BEFORE



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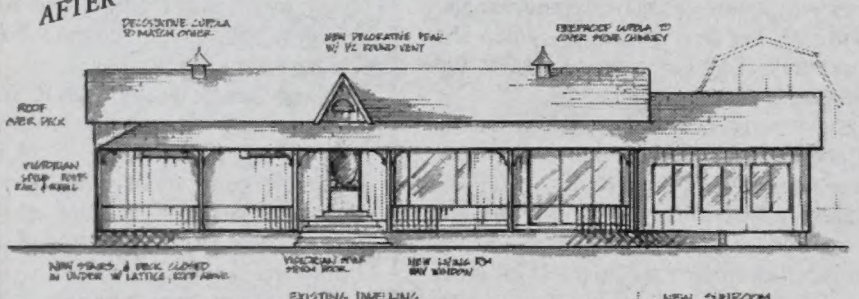

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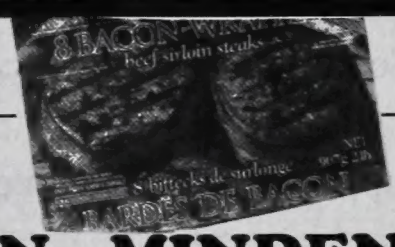

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BOAT SAFETY:

Everyone agrees change is needed. But whose responsibilty should it be? Parents' or the government's?

FROM page 1

teach the children if they are going to allow them to use the boat. I think that is the better way to go," he says, adding licensing "has its pros and cons."

Training, licensing and more regulations won't necessarily put an end to tragedies on local lakes, says Shearer, who speaks from first hand experience. In February, Shearer's 18 year-old son Bradley was killed when he rode his snowmobile into a dock on Haliburton Lake.

"My son was introduced and taught at an early age and he was fully capable of handling a boat and snowmobile. He knew how to since he was eight years old; it was a case of a dock being left in the water in the winter. It was just one of those things and no amount of regulations would have prevented it...

"I don't know if regulations will help or not. They might. But it's like photo-radar – that didn't reduce speeding on highways.

"It will hinder the kids who are supervised and brought up properly but it would be good for the ones who aren't."

"My seven-year-old kid can go to the shop and buy the biggest, fastest boat there is and take off in this lethal weapon with no insurance. It's ridiculous"

Phil Harknett, president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, disagrees.

Reckless boating has resulted in at least two serious accidents in the last five years on Wenona Lake, where he cottages. Both accidents, he says, should never have happened.

"It all comes down to ignorance; people going to fast or not having their lights on at night," says Harknett.

While the shoreline speed limit (10 km maximum within 100 feet of shore) has improved safety, that alone isn't enough.

"My 7-year-old kid can go to the shop and buy the biggest, fastest boat there is and put it in the water and take off in this lethal weapon with no insurance or training. It's ridiculous."

Harknett says the association fully supports the position of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, which calls for mandatory training, licensing, registration and insurance. Harknett also endorses a graduated licencing system, similar to the new automobile system, in which children under the age of 12 years would be restricted to operating a vessel of limited horsepower (recommendations are for a maximum of 10 hp).

Whatever form the legislation comes in, Harknett says personal watercraft must be included. The recent surge in popularity of PSWs, such as jet skis and 'Seadoos', has drawn waves of outrage from many lake residents. The topic has been frequently brought up at lake association meetings.

"There's an urgent need for regulations on these machines," says Harknett adding that it's "the biggest complaint I get" from his members.

Harknett doesn't object to thrill-seekers out to enjoy themselves during their summer vacation, just as long as it isn't at the expense of other people's safety.

While watercraft traffic has increased significantly in recent years on Horseshoe Lake, association President Fran Smith isn't convinced mandatory training will result in safer lakes.

Like Kushog Lake's Goodger, Smith says lake associations are a vehicle that can be used to "get the message across."

Irresponsible boaters travelling in designated public swimming areas is one of a handful of concerns.

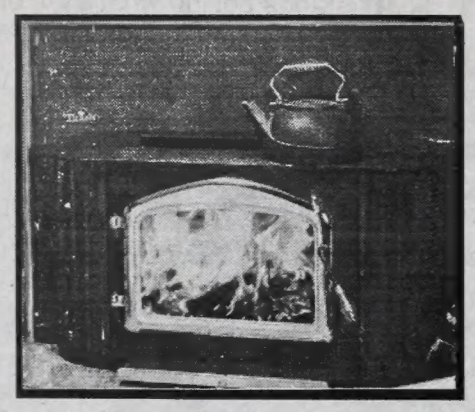
"I really feel that associations and property owners can look at ways and means of educating people," says Smith, recognizing that "sadly not everyone will take the advice."

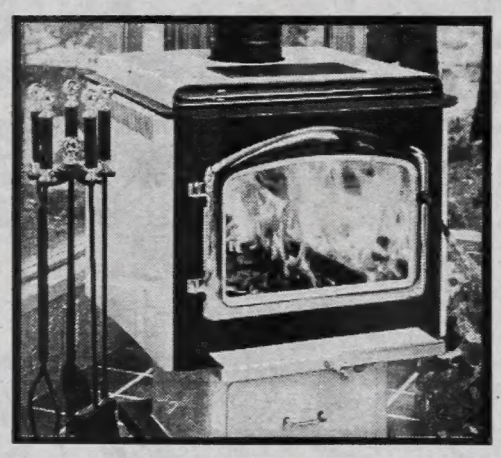
A recent accident near Glamorgan involving two children who were operating a powerboat unsupervision underscores the need for some added restrictions, she agreed. "In light of that accident, I think young people should not be in a boat without supervision."

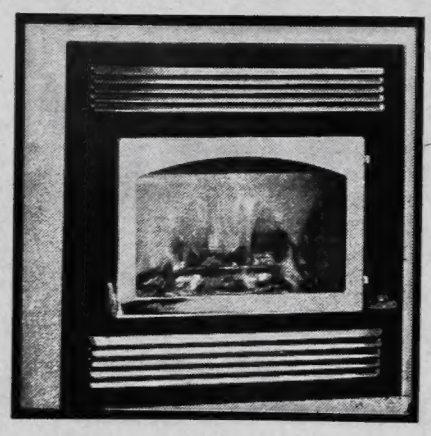
Smith says she would support a voluntary training system. "How could they enforce a mandatory system when there aren't any police to run around and enforce the laws?"

NOT ALL WOOD FIREPLACES ARE CREATED EQUAL

NEW IN '95 NAPOLEON GAS GRILLS







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On behalf of the
HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
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Also to Sherry Campbell for helping to wash the baseball shirts and others who helped and the parents for coming out to be there for your child.
Also a thank you to Barb Ruhnke for the watermelon at the Bantam & Peewee group. Also thank you to the tourist or cottage children who came out to play with us.
Thank you to Lindsay & Stephen Best for your homemade gift to Pat Cowen and myself.
All in all it was another successful time of fun together.
I will miss all of you children, but I will be watching from the sidelines. Thanks to one and all.

President
Nancy Brink

P.S. *Anyone wishing to help for next season please contact me at 457-2222 - or after 6pm at 754-2516*

Tornado damage ranks up with L.A. earthquake

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The destruction left behind by the tornado that ripped through the Highlands surpasses that of last year's California earthquake and recent floods in New Orleans, says an insurance disaster specialist.

State Farm Insurance senior claims adjuster Karen Fletcher, who surveyed the damage in both recent U.S. disaster zones, says the environmental and structural ruin left in the Highlands "was the worst I've ever seen."

"It's hard to compare because every disaster has varying degrees of damage. But I've seen a lot of bad stuff and I honestly have never seen damage like this before," says Fletcher, who spent one month in Los Angeles after last year's earthquake and one month in Louisiana during recent floods.

Fletcher is based out of Scarborough but was relocated to State Farm's Peterborough office to help assess storm damage. With hundreds of downed hydro poles and thousands of uprooted trees covering driveways, properties and homes, "just trying to assess the damage was very difficult. In some cases we couldn't even get into people's properties to have a look. We had to wait until after the roadways and driveways were cleared of all the trees."

So far she's filed 17 claims in the Peterborough and Haliburton areas.

While Fletcher's job involves touring and evaluating the physical damage of properties and structures, the emotional impact from the storm was also substantial, she says.

"People are just so upset by it all. It was a very traumatic experience for many because people get very attached to their cottages and they come up to them to get away from their problems. And the summer season is so short, to to have that distrupted like that is tough."

With the number of cottages which received major structural damage and the hundreds of thousands of trees toppled, the Kennisis Lake and Redstone Lake area was the worst-hit region in the province, she says.

"It's going to take hundreds of years for those trees to grow back and there were so many people stranded without power or hydro or access to their properties."

Jan Van Den Heuvel of Orono took these photos of the tornado damage at Haliburton Forest. Terence and Diane Kennedy, above, were sleeping in their trailer on MacDonald Lake with their three children. Frightened by the storm, twice the children asked to be able to sleep with their parents. Twice the Kennedys said no. After the third request, the parents relented – and are very thankful they did. That night this tree crashed down, cracking open the trailer and landing on the children's bed. At left, Keith Betz stands beside what's left of a 4'-wide white pine, the top of which blew 200 metres into the middle of Blue Lake.

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"Friends" hold old-fashioned box social to help SSFC students

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Brian Desbiens has always known that Haliburton is a special place. But the president of Sir Sandford Fleming College got further proof of this at last Monday's old-fashioned "box social."

Organized by the Friends of SSFC, the social event raised money for students who need a little financial boost to get them through their program.

After making a donation, the people in attendance – including both local residents and teachers and students from the School of Fine Arts – enjoyed a delicious boxed dinner under a canopy at Carole and Don Finn's house on Lake Kashagawigamog. Adding just the right note of pomp and conviviality was the Haliburton County Concert Band, which played a marvellous jazz selection as people schmoozed and enjoyed dinner.

"Haliburton's a special place in the heart of the college," Dr. Desbiens said in a short speech preceding the dinner. "I don't believe there's a warmer place that welcomes you."

He also praised Haliburton campus principal Barb Bolin, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the faculty and staff who put their creativity to work during the summer arts courses. "It's an extraordinary group of gifted people, not only in their skills and talents."

It's important for the college to help students financially, Dr. Desbiens. "These are difficult times for students because our economy isn't as good as it ought to be."

Not only is it hard to get access to the programs, which are very much in demand as people try to improve their skills, but there aren't as many summer jobs available. At most colleges, 40% of students need financial assistance; at Sir Sandford it's 70%.

As people began choosing which boxed dinner to savour, Dr. Desbiens looked out over the shimmering lake and said "this is a dream evening. I hope it's an event we can enjoy and repeat."

The local group of Sir Sandford "Friends" includes Carole Finn, Janet O'Neil, Brian Holden, Dennis Casey, Don Popple, Art Ward and Chris Postlethwaite. If you would like to help students realize their dreams, please call the local campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680.

"We know that education can make a difference," Dr. Desbiens says.

A SUMMER SOCIAL: Janet O'Neil, Jane Heyes, Chris Postlethwaite and Linda Beachli chat before dinner at the Finns'.

AN ENTERTAINING EVENING: While the Haliburton Concert Band plays a marvellous selection of jazz, top, John Gunning chooses John and Lindsay Beaudry's "dinner in a birdhouse".

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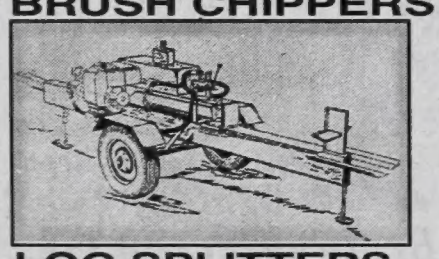
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ECHO

No, this isn't another storm photo! It was a beautiful, calm day last Wednesday afternoon when a weak limb from a tree fell on the roof of Brian Dean's house on Highland Street in Haliburton, starting a small fire. After the Dysart fire department responded, a Hydro crew arrived to fix the damaged lines.

Get Down to Highland Street

"Thousands of people" will be lining Haliburton's main street on Wednesday, August 9. At 7 p.m. there is the Rotary Mile, which has attracted some of Canada's best runners. Then there's the perennial favourite, the Rotary Parade. This year's theme is People and Nature in Harmony. Another great carnival!

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The Dave Andreychuk Charity Golf Classic

was once again a huge success. Congratulations to the winning team with 12 under par, Tom McKee, Rob Hooper, Randy Corey, Darin French and Andrew Norris. Congratulations also go to Phil Windle for longest drive on the 1st, Walt McKechnie on 15, Drew Carey on 3, Dave Melko on 7, Len Salvatori 11 and Hugh Nichol on 17! Thanks to all, and a special thanks to Dave Andreychuk on behalf of the PineStone and The Haliburton Hospital Fund.

The Gallery on the Green

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Railway buffs near end of line

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It's been a long, painstaking ride, but a group of local train buffs has nearly reached the end of the line building a replica of the Grand Trunk Rail Line that used to link Kinmount to Haliburton.

The Kinmount Railroad Club is putting the finishing touches on the scale model it has been working on for more than a year and plans to display it at the Kinmount Fair on Labour Day weekend.

All 54 feet of the track have been laid, the trestles have been built and the trains have been assembled and painted.

"All we really have left is some of the scenery and some wiring," said Bob Mitchell, chairman of the club.

But building and painting the scenery is a slow process, says Dan Klochkoff, who is in charge of painting the scenes those on the train would have been able to see from their passenger car windows.

Klochkoff and the other members of the Railroad Club have tried very hard to make certain their model represents as closely as possible the villages and landscapes along the 22 miles of railway line that used to travel from Kinmount to Haliburton.

Because they are replicating the line as it was from the turn of the century to 1925, their jobs require a great deal of research.

"There are enough old people around here who can remember what it was like when they were little kids," said Mitchell. "Most of them see (the model) and say it's pretty close."

"Sometimes they'll see a mistake and we can fix it up," explained Klochkoff.

Aside from speaking to area residents remember the line, the club has relied heavily on a history of the railway that was written by Taylor Wilkens.

Klochkoff works from photographs he has taken of scenery and landmarks to make sure that he gets every detail in its right place. For some scenes, he takes several shots which he pieces together to make a composite.

The Railroad Club began the project in April 1994 after the Kinmount Lions put up $3,000 to finance it.

By last September's Kinmount Fair, when the line was first unveiled, they had a section of track built from Kinmount to Gelert.

This September when the fair rolls around once again, the club will have its own tent to show off their nearly completed model.

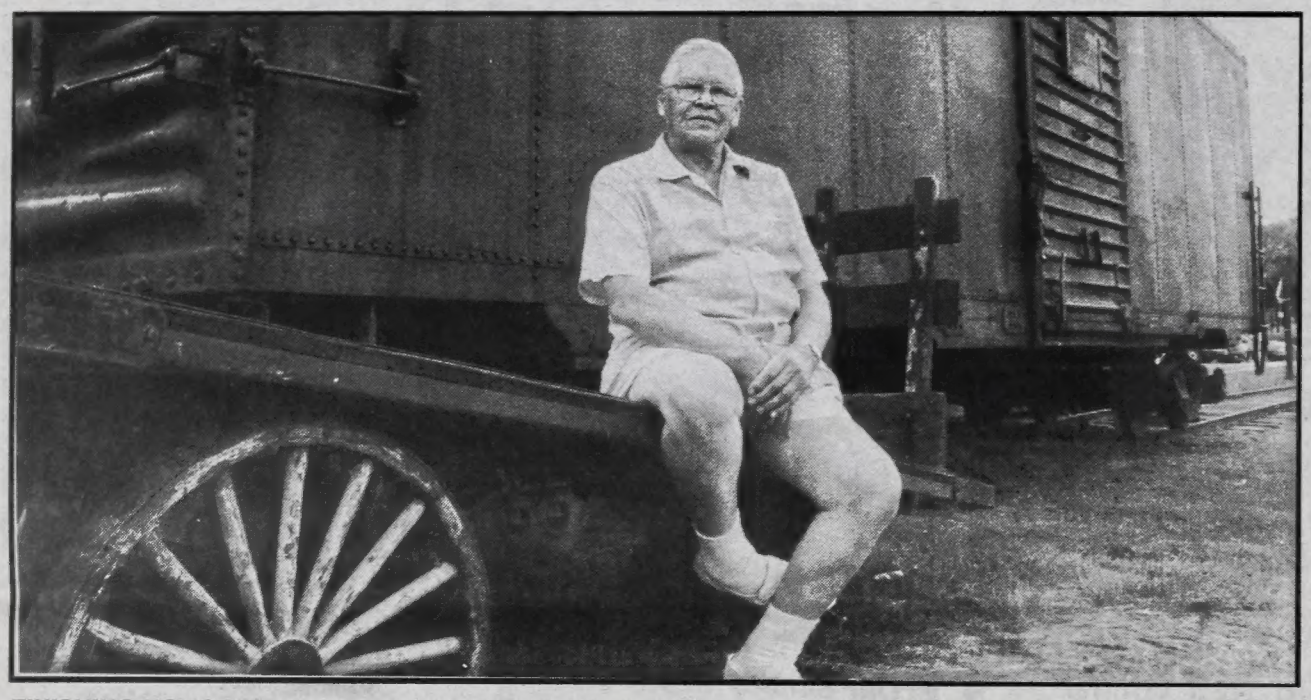
They intend to finish off the last touches during the fair.

"That way we can show people what goes into making a model railroad," said Klochkoff.

Mitchell said the club could use the help of two or three more railway buffs who have had previous experience or interest in model railroads to work on scenery.

The Kinmount Lions Club sells $25 sponsorships to go towards the construction of the line. Those who donate will have a plaque with their name on it fastened to the set.

Other members of the Kinmount Model Railroad Club include Henry Kunz, Doug Stephen, Rosemary and Walter Burron, Bruce Stinson, Herman Formsma and Chris Weerdenburg.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Scenery painter Dan Klochkoff and the other members of the Kinmount Railway Club are almost finished putting together a model replica of the line that used to run between Kinmount and Haliburton.

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Minden and Kinmount seniors mourn cuts

FROM page 1

As one of his first moves following his June election victory, Premier Mike Harris halted all new non-profit housing projects which had not yet begun construction .

After a 27-day review, Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs Al Leach announced Wednesday that 118 projects, mostly ones which had already been granted final approval, would proceed with construction. Among those spared were 13 supportive housing projects — which had not received final committments — for seniors, the disabled or victims of chronic illnesses.

A Kinmount non-profit project, which was to begin construction this fall, was also on the housing hit list. The 40-unit complex – 25 units for seniors and 15 designated as affordable housing — would have allowed Kinmount's elderly to remain in the community for their lifetimes.

"The people of our community and surrounding areas had proven a facility such as ours was needed," said Kinmount Non-Profit Housing Chair Flo Jopling, who worked on the project for nine years. Those involved in the project over the years "have been let down hard," she said.

Meanwhile, government will explore other alternatives to meet the affordable housing needs for Ontario's senior, disabled and low-income residents, Housing Minister Leach says.

"We believe that spending money on people rather than bricks and mortar is the best approach to helping those who need housing assistance," says Leach adding that government wants "... out of the housing business..."

The cancellation of funding for the 385 projects will save the province about $500-million over the next five years, Leach says.

While not surprised by the cancellation, "I didn't expect the cuts to come this quickly and deeply," says Rome. "I guess this government is in a hurry."

Haliburton County has the second highest population of seniors in Canada. Without adequate and affordable housing for aging residents, seniors will be forced to move to Toronto or other areas where such facilities are available. And, that will have economic consequences for the county, says Rome.

"It isn't going to help individual communities to survive if these people have to move when they get older. That certainly won't help the economy.

"I am thoroughly convinced of the need here for this... and if we are a seniors community then we should be doing what we can to take care of them."

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Editorial

The demand for news

Newspapers can never get it right.

After the storm hit two weeks ago, The Echo had eight pages of coverage – pictures of some of the hardest hit areas and stories which tried to put that damage into human terms. Since the storm was what everyone was talking about, it seemed to be good news sense to give the storm top priority. (We even put an exclamation point in the front page headline, knowing that this is one of the rare times such exuberance is warranted, exclamation points generally being reserved for things such as the end of wars.)

The next week, when our driver did his rounds of the various newsstand dealers in the county, he came back to the office with only one paper which hadn't been sold. We had printed 200 extra copies for a total of 6,300 copies and now we don't even have any extras in our own archives.

But by week two, however, some people were worried that there was too much coverage of the storm, that it was creating a negative impression. Granted, when taken in context of the entire county, few places were severely damaged. And while most people deeply care about the trees on their property, there are others who buy a wooded lot and proceed to cut down all the trees because they "spoil the view." Even without the trees that were felled by the storm, the majority of properties can still be filed under "God's country." Yet at the same time, you have to counter this with the sentiments expressed in the second week's stories. Some people in the Kennisis/Redstone area said they had never felt so isolated, so uncared for. They felt the county was ignoring their plight. So was The Echo paying too much attention to the storm, or not enough?

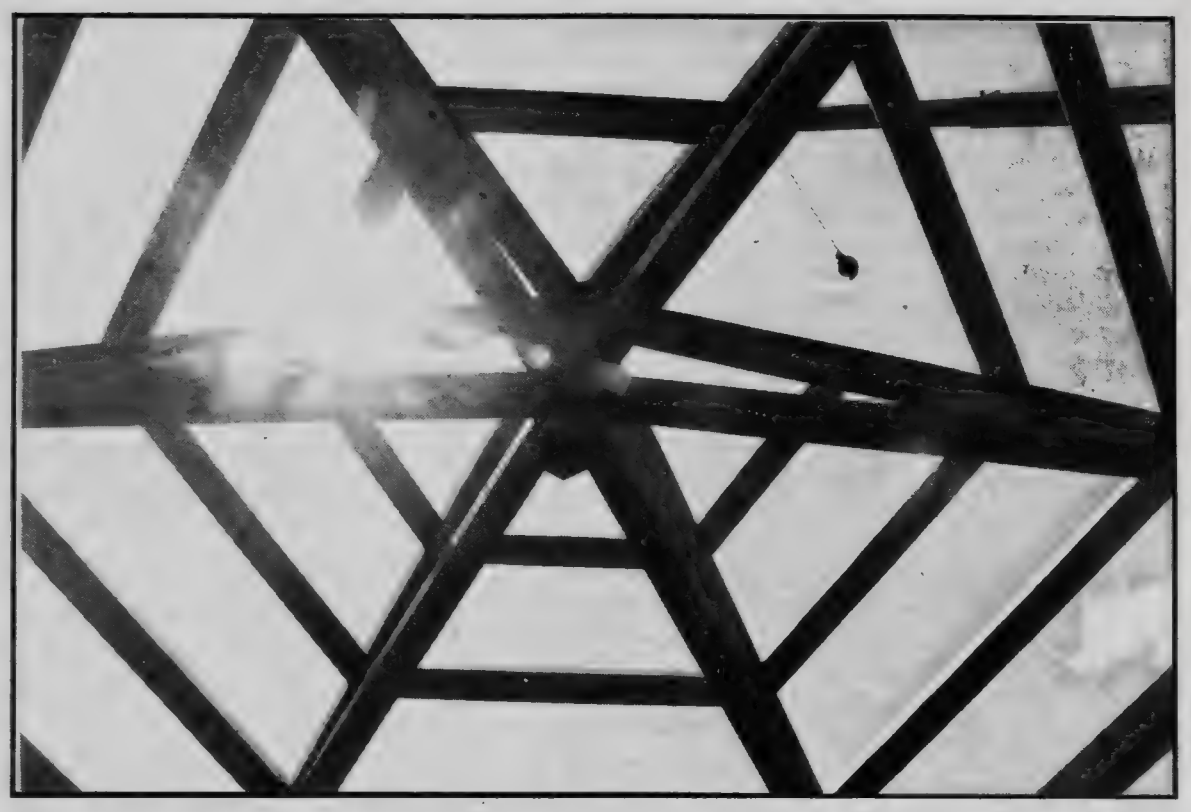
'This county desperately needed to get its workers working, but no one would have willingly chosen the storm as the vehicle in which to get the economy back on the right road'

It all reinforces how fragile this county's economy still is. When people are worried about the impressions caused by the newspaper's headlines, you know they're worried about the future. It was a bad winter because of the lack of snow, and cottagers didn't start arriving in earnest until July 1. After several years of steady growth in the spring, autumn and winter, the county has temporarily converted back to its previous seasonal rollercoaster: a frantic July and August followed by 10 months of relative dormancy.

This county desperately needed to get its workers working, but no one would have willingly chosen the storm as the vehicle in which to get the economy back on the right road. Predictions about the storm's impact are as varied as predictions about the weather's ability to affect spending patterns. (If it's too sunny, people will stay at the cottage versus if it's not sunny enough, people will stay in the city.) No one will know the answer until next year and until then, there will be a lot of theories floating around.

Meanwhile, this week The Echo is re-printing a section of storm stories and photographs. To some, we will be putting another nail in our coffin. All we know is that people are still coming into the Echo office asking for copies of our July 18 paper and we have none to give them. Some people want the stories as a souvenir – see what we lived through – and others want the paper to send to their insurance agent. We want to make sure we have enough copies of the hottest story of the year for our own archives.

Running a newspaper and predicting the future are imperfect sciences. We have yet to put out an edition in which we get everything right. We have yet to be able to foretell what tomorrow will bring. We'll all just have to hope for the best. **M.P.**



Timberframe roof reaches skyward by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

MP pension plan a 'scam'

To the Editor:

During the last federal election campaign our current MP, John O'Reilly, said over and over again that he would represent his constituents when he went to Ottawa, and that our concerns on issues were more important to him than what his own party may stand for. He said it again at each of a number of rallies in opposition to the government's now passed gun control bill. We all now know how important our concerns were to him when he managed to be absent for the votes on that bill rather than ruffle the feathers of his party and Mr. Chrétien!

His government, with the aid of his vote, has now passed Bill C-85 which entitles he and all other MPs to a pension scheme that is four times more generous than anything available in the private sector. While taxpayers are being asked to practise restraint they will be contributing $3.61 for every $1 that an MP puts into his plan. Reform party MPs have virtually all agreed to opt out of this plan which they believe to be blatant abuse of taxpayers' money, and all MPs have this option. Mr. O'Reilly is quoted as saying he may also opt out just to "spite the Reform Party."

First of all, let's all watch to see if he really does it, or will he renege as he did before. Secondly, if he does, shouldn't he do it for the right person? His constituents, I am sure, would be overwhelmingly in favour of him not lining up with the others at the trough. Whether you are a Reformer or not you can't be in favour of your MP lining his pockets at our expense.

If Mr. O'Reilly does not opt out, and finance his own pension, there is one way to make sure he does not participate in this scam. Vote him out in the next election! MPs serving only one term are not eligible!

Bob Stinson,
R.R. 2, Haliburton

Mr. Stinson is the former public relations manager for Reform candidate Barry Devolin.

Recovered wallet proves honesty is alive and well

To the Editor:

This letter is to thank all individuals who were kind enough to help me when I lost my wallet on Monday, July 24, 1995. In a matter of minutes I lost my wallet, and after checking up and down the highway three or four times I was unable to find it. I returned to all the store owners in the nearby area, all of whom were very kind and helpful. I was very upset, to say the least, and since I thought I was without hope, I went to my doctor's appointment where Mrs. Tapp assisted me in cancelling bank cards, credit cards, etc. Of course, the treatment itself helped to calm me some.

After two hours of searching and running late for work, I phone to let them know I'd be a half hour late; this is when I got the message: "your wallet is at Newbatt's!"

I tell you I was very happy and relieved to know that there are still some very honest people left in this world.

So, many thanks to you, John Mitchell, mom, Newbatt's, Skyline Automotive, Sir Sam's Inn, Michael Ogle, Haliburton Post Office and Echo, and, of course, Dr. Tapp and Mrs. Tapp for helping me recover my wallet.

Sincerely grateful,

Rita Barry,
Stanhope

Bright future

To the Editor:

On behalf of the congregation of Ingoldsby United Church, I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for the two articles you have printed on the plight of our beautiful little church. The increased exposure afforded by your circulation allowed us to reach people we would have otherwise been unable to reach.

With the continued support of the community at large and the grace of God, our spirits have been renewed and the prospects for the future look much brighter. Many thanks.

Shelley van Nood,
Clerk of Unified Board,
Ingoldsby United Church

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Newly formed government puts its stamp on Ontario

by Chris Hodgson,
MPP Victoria-Haliburton

Welcome to Queen's Park Update. This regular feature will allow me to keep you informed of my work across Ontario and here in Victoria-Haliburton.

Should you have any questions or comments about this column, do not hesitate to contact my constituency office in Lindsay at 1-800-424-2490.

On to business...

Since the election, the new Ontario government has moved quickly to fulfill a number of its key campaign promises.

Almost immediately upon assuming power, the government killed photo radar and replaced it with an enhanced police presence on Ontario's major highways.

'Cutting costs is neither easy nor enjoyable. However, we cannot lose sight of the big picture. Unless we get Ontario's finances in order, our children and grandchildren will have a province with only its past to live for'

Photo radar was never anything more than a government cash grab that targeted the owners of speeding vehicles, but not necessarily the speeding driver.

The enhanced police presence will ensure that government targets the real threat to highway safety - dangerous drivers.

The government then scrapped the former NDP government's employment equity law. This so-called "equity" law set discriminatory race and sex-based hiring quotas for both the public and private sectors.

Hiring in Ontario will now be based on merit, with no special privileges for people based upon their race and/or sex.

It should be noted that Ontario is one of the first North American jurisdictions to scrap existing employment equity/affirmative action legislation. I am sure that we won't be the last.

Most recently, Ontario finance minister Ernie Eves announced $1.9 billion in spending cuts to keep the province's deficit from soaring above the unmanageable $10-billion mark.

Sadly, the previous government's April economic statement grossly underestimated expenses and overestimated revenues for the current fiscal year. Rather than casting blame and pointing fingers, the new government took immediate action.

These cuts, however, are only the first step towards cleaning up Ontario's finances. Next year's provincial budget will contain far more sweeping cuts, designed to achieve long-term structural savings.

Cutting costs is neither easy nor enjoyable. However, we cannot lose sight of the big picture. Unless we get Ontario's finances in order, our children and grandchildren will have a province with only its past to live for.

The legislature will likely resume sitting on September 25, the same day the Senate begins holding public hearings on the federal government's gun-control legislation.

The new Ontario government is strongly opposed to this extremely expensive and unnecessary legislation.

While it is very difficult to accurately estimate the cost of this legislation before it is enacted, taxpayers should expect to pay a steep price for the establishment of a national firearms registry.

Rather than harassing decent, law-abiding gun owners, the federal government should concentrate instead on a vigorous crime control agenda.

I would encourage anyone interested in this issue to write to those senators who sit on the Senate's standing committee on legal and constitutional affairs. Please call my office in Lindsay to obtain a list of these senators with their addresses, phone and fax numbers.

On a personal note, I would like to wish you all a warm and enjoyable summer. Never hesitate to contact me with your problems, questions and/or concerns.

Pic of the Past

This picture of Tom and Margaret Hodgson (Downey) shows Coleman Lake in 1939, when it was a far different place than it is now. Today cottages have replaced Clayton Hodgson's mill which was built in the fall of 1936 at the north-east corner of the small lake. The mill produced lumber and wood until May 1941. My sister Margaret and I played on this raft throughout the summer of 1939. Time has wiped away most of memories of that idyllic summer, but a poem by W.B. Yeates connects me to that time when he wrote:

I hear the lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavement grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

A beautiful day for a hanging

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I have never liked housework. My dusting is a disaster, my windows are worthless and my oven obnoxious but there is one household chore I absolutely love. It's a good thing too since I usually do it at least twice a day. I love to hang out the laundry!

I received my clothesline for Mother's Day four years ago and I was absolutely thrilled. I could hardly wait to get a wash through so I could neatly peg it and watch it flap in the wind. It was wonderful and still is. It isn't even so much the savings in hydro or that it is environmentally friendly, although those are added benefits. I find hanging out a line quite theraputic.

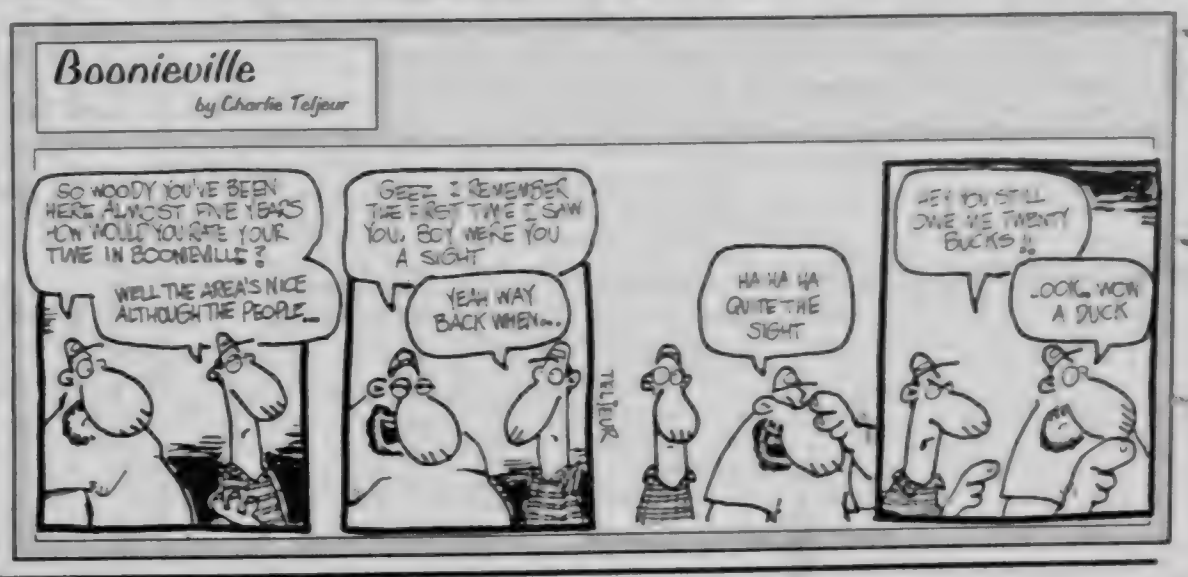
There is nothing like a fresh summer morning with the dew sparkling in the grass and the birds trilling their songs. I arrive at my line and begin. I have a certain method I use when hanging. I hang like items together starting from largest and winding my way down to the girls' Kleenex-size panties. I think this is part of the reason I like hanging a line so much. It is the one thing I do in a day that I don't rush. I may run from place to place all day long but I take my time with my laundry. You can't just throw the clothes on the line and walk away. You have to take the time to put each item on, one at a time. The same holds true for bringing it in and my clothes even get folded when they are line-hung. I find that it is a great time to contemplate life, plan your day, or even think about nothing at all.

There are drawbacks to hanging laundry on the line. I have been known to have the same wash hanging on the line for three days when I didn't get it in before the storm broke. There it sat, forlornly sagging as it rained and rained. I couldn't very well bring it in since it would take another three days to dry in the dryer so I just left it. Of course, by the time I did get to it, I had to re-wash the clothes since another drawback had arisen. Birds! I had a spell this spring when a nest of robins made their home directly above my line making that just washed freshness less than desireable.

And then there is the towel and sock problem. While line drying makes ironing shirts a breeze, towels and socks become like a sheet of Bristol board. I have told my family that towels from the line are a great skin exfoliator.

Once again I have to say I come by this laundry thing honestly. When my mother got her clothesline when we lived in Ottawa, she got so excited that I remember hearing the neighbour shout over the back fence, "For God's sake Lorraine, its only a clothesline!" I can also recall coming home from work late and tired one day and having my mother tell me she had a treat for me When I found out that she had changed my bed and put on sheets from the line, I squealed with delight and dove in. A tightly made bed with sheets from the line - heavenly. When I had the luxury of having my very own maried lady line, my mother and my Aunt Theresa were in Haliburton for a visit. They had gone into town for a browse and I took the opportunity to do my laundry. I remember feeling I had received the ultimate compliment when they returned as I was finishing up and said, "My, Mrs. Creelman, you hang a lovely line!"

Well I had better go. The spin cycle has just completed, the sun is well up and the breeze is just right. It is indeed a great day for a hanging.



Celebrities line the links in Andreychuk's golf tourney

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

When Toronto Maple Leaf Dave Andreychuk bought his Kushog Lake summer retreat eight years ago during his tenure as a Buffalo Sabre, it was with relative anonymity.

It's amazing how much a team sweater can change things.

"I used to come up here long before anyone knew who I was," jokes the sharp-shooting Leaf winger, these days a full-fledged celebrity and host of the annual Dave Andreychuk Charity Golf Classic.

Andreychuk's identity in the Highlands is no longer a secret anymore, thanks to the trade which brought him to Toronto three years ago. And that's just fine with him, considering the warm welcome he receives each summer he arrives with his family.

"This area has treated me pretty good and it's nice to have a place to come to in the summer to relax. Especially when you're on the road as much as I am during the rest of the year," says Andreychuk, explaining his motivation for launching the annual tournament to raise funds for the Haliburton County Hospital Fund.

A long list of sports celebrities lined the PineStone Resort links under sunny skies Wednesday to take part in this year's fundraiser. Former Toronto Maple Leafs Carl Brewer, Mike Pelyk, Brian Glennie and Walt McKechnie along with other ex-NHLers Glen Sharpley, Ron Stackhouse, Craig Ramsey and Dennis Hull all teed off as part of the tournament. The sporting heroes, which also included CFL Hall of Famer Jim Hughes, former snooker champion Cliff Thorburn and many others, each led a team of non-celebrities through the greens.

For Andreychuk, who drives a golf ball as hard as he does a hockey puck, the tournament appeared to be an opportunity to get into game shape. The aim, however, was a touch off at times, as a photographer standing a little too close to the green almost found out.

"Watch it!" he warned as a wayward drive bounces of the ground narrowly missing the cameraman's lense. "That was close. It could have been front page material for Sports Illustrated this month," he quipped.

The laughs on the links later turned to hysterics during the evening awards ceremony, when guest speaker and former Chicago Black Hawk All-Star Dennis Hull took to the microphone.

Hull, he of the game's hardest slap-shot, proved he hasn't lost his edge over the years, dropping one-line zingers during a 10-minute comedy monologue which pulled no punches.

"It was a very successful day. We had a few more players than last year and our mix of celebrities had a little better variety," said Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce organizer Bryan Brown.

The winning team with a score of 12 under par was Rob Hooper, Randy Corey, Darin French and Andrew Norris, which coincidentally was the only team not led by a celebrity.

EYE ON THE BALL: Toronto Maple Leaf winger Dave Andreychuk, host of Wednesday's celebrity golf tournament at PineStone Inn, watches a drive sail towards the hole.

AUTOGRAPH SESSION: Andreychuk signed hockey and golf memorabilia in between greens throughout the day for starstruck fans.

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10:30pm
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Come Out And Celebrate Summer!
Proceeds for Community Betterment

Trails cleared of trees in time for Haliburton Forest's 50/50 run

by Helen Malmberg,
Race Director

The second annual Haliburton Forest 50 kilometer/50 mile Trail Race was held July 22. There was an exceptional field of runners - Ron Gehl, who in May ran a seven-day race and completed 474 miles; in June he completed the famous Western Stakes 100 mile (Squaw Valley CA) in a time of 27.23; Giles Malet of Waterloo recently ran the Comrades Marathon (91 k.) in South Africa in a time of 6:47; Chris Wytyczak of Toronto is a member of the Canadian 100 k. team and will compete internationally later this year in Holland. A special mention must be for Odino Soligo (aged 74) who recently ran a double marathon (52 miles) in Nanisivik, Baffin Island, in a time of 10:14. Although he recently injured his back (lifting a child), he drove from Toronto the day of the race and volunteered to man an aid station – a true competitor - the list goes on. Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest started the race at 7:00 a.m. The course was in excellent condition considering the disasters of the area the week before. Peter and his team made quite sure all trails were cleared of fallen trees and were runnable.

Ron Gehl won the 50 mile race in a time of 7:28, second was Rob Kovloski - 8:21, third was Doug Barber - 8:35. The 50 k. winner was Chris Wytyczak in a time of 4:05, second was Giles Malit and third was Peter Jaynys.

There was a few scraped knees amongst the runners but all agreed the course was well marked (all but the two that got lost) - the workout was tough - super aid along the course and great aid stations, especially the 5 mile aid station manned by bikini clad Lori Bowden and her friend Tanya working on their tans!

A big thank you to Peter Schleifenbaum and his team for clearing the trails and allowing us to run in the wonderful forest – Diane, Hank and Sharon of the Cookhouse Restaurant who fed the hungry runners and, of course, to our sponsors (Presidents Choice, Pearl Izumi, XLR8, In Sport) and the volunteers, without whom the race would not be run. Special thanks to Al Demetrick of Kennisis Lake for helping to mark the course.

Next year plans are already underway to include a 100-miler. Anyone interested?

OFF AND RACING: The Ontario Cup Mountain Trail Bicycle Race attracted hundreds of provincial cyclists to Haliburton Forest Sunday. Above, entrants in the 20 km race get underway.

Sailors warm up for annual Drag Lake regatta

by Sara Katz,
Drag Lake

Thanks to Gord Munn and Mary Ella Magill, there is a lot more sailing happening on Drag Lake this summer. On Saturday, July 22, Gord and Mary Ella organized a sailing race to encourage more participation on the lake and provide practice for the annual Drag Lake regatta on Saturday, August 12 at 1:00 p.m. (Sunday, August 13 is the back-up day in case of bad weather or no wind).

A total of 11 boats, including seven different types, raced a triangular course in 12 knot, typically tricky Drag Lake winds. The "rabbit" start was a new twist for many of the skippers.

Greg in his Finn won the race in 35 minutes, John Witherspoon in a Laser came in second in 37 minutes, and Gord Munn was third in his Wayfarer in 38 minutes.

Unfortunately, the wind did not cooperate on Sunday, July 30. The kayaks moved faster than the few sailboats that showed up at the starting area, so the race was abandoned. Further races will be held, wind permitting, throughout August and September. Boats from other lakes are certainly welcome to join in.

Gord Munn has also organized the first BOOM sailing program (which is run by the Ontario Sailing Association) on Drag Lake for children. The response has been excellent - all 20 spaces in the program have been filled. The BOOM program takes place August 14 and 15 at Sandy Cove.

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UPSTAIRS

Social service cuts are 'going to hurt'

Five per cent budget slash over next two years could result in elimination of some services

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Women, children, seniors and the poor will feel the most impact from the Tory government's spending cuts, say local social service agencies.

"These cuts are coming to services which deal with the disabled: elderly, children and people who are already on welfare and already at risk," says Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH.

The Harris' government's $1.9-billion spending reduction includes across-the-board 5 per cent funding cuts — over a two-year period — to all social agencies as well as a 21 per cent decrease in welfare payments. A 2.5 per cent cut will take effect as of October, with that reduction doubled as of the next fiscal year.

"I have a real concern about where they chose to make the cuts," says Robertson, adding children's mental health services, women's shelters and programs to assist the disabled will be jeopardized by the reductions.

With the high proportion of residents in Haliburton County who depend on welfare, "the impact is definitely going to show," she says.

Exactly what the cuts will mean to the various local counselling and support services which SIRCH oversees isn't yet known, Robertson says. She was to meet with a representative of the Ministry of Social and Community Services last week. SIRCH receives about $350,000 in funding from the province to help administer its wide range of family counselling and mental health services.

The swing of the axe, however, averted the Family Benefits Allowance for people with disabilities — "and that is a really good thing," says Haliburton County Association for Community Living Executive Director Cheryl Curry. ACL provides a variety of support services for about 20 developmentally challenged people to assist them in reaching their goals.

While the latest round of funding cuts are undoubtedly the most significant, ACL has had its budget trimmed "bit by bit" in recent years (the most recent a 1 per cent cut in April).

"These little percentages add up," Curry says. She isn't yet sure how or where the funding reduction will be offset, "but it will definitely have an impact on our services. Over the last four years we've cut back on non-essentials, but there's only so much you can cut before it directly affects services and staff."

Up until now, ACL received a little less than $.5-million annually. To compensate for the budget slashes, volunteer and fundraising drives will likely be stepped up. But, Curry realizes most people's individual budgets are already stretched to the maximum.

"We'll have to look at fundraising more and more" but so will other agencies and "in a small community it's hard to depend on that."

She admits that the reductions "could have been a lot worse... I'm trying to look at the glass as being half full rather taen half empty. But I'm not looking forward to (the government's) second mini-budget in February," Curry says.

Sue Grieves, executive director of local child care agency C.H.A.C.E., says the funding cuts "are going to hurt us, we just don't know how much yet."

Board's share of cuts about $40,000

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's board of education will lose about $40,000 per year in provincial grants as part of the $32-million in funding cuts to Ontario's school boards announced last week by the Tories.

And while superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley called the grant loss "not that significant" when considering the board's annual budget of more than $17-million, he said it is still money that will be missed by the small board.

"That's $40,000 we have to make up somewhere else, and how we do that I don't know," Bradley said a few days after Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced a $1.9-billion package of government cuts.

Premier Mike Harris has pledged to cut back funding to the province's 171 school boards by reducing costs outside the classroom.

However, it is very difficult for boards to define what components fall outside the vague umbrella of "the classroom," said Bradley.

"Everything is so interconnected," he said. "It's hard to know what that means ... We really have to see what (Harris) is saying and what he wants, and make our plans accordingly."

The province plans to cut half the $32-million in educational transfer payments by the end of the year and the remaining half by March 1996.

However, the board has received no word yet from the province regarding how the cuts will be administered, said Bradley.

It may be up to the board itself to try to figure out where it can best make the savings or the province could simply reduce its grant payment to the board by $20,000 this year and another $20,000 before March.

"I suspect (Harris) will just take $40,000 off (the board's grant payments) and say, 'Okay, boys, go ahead,'" said Bradley.

Further budget announcements scheduled for September will likely shed more light on the government's plans.

"We're all ... kind of scrambling in the interim, but there's not much you can do about it except do your best all the time," Bradley said.

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12:00noon *Dog Show*
12:30pm *Canoe Race*
1:00pm *Talent Contest* 10 & under
1:00pm to 5:00pm Live Band *Kidd Kountry Music*
1:30pm *Jake the Three Legged Man*
2:00 pm *Photo Contest* Children & Adults
Talent Contest 11 to 16
2:30pm *Pie Eating Contest*
3:00pm *Talent Contest* over 16
4:00pm *Photo Contest Results*
9:00pm - 1:00am *Dance*
Kidd Kountry Music
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SUNDAY AUGUST 6TH
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Horseshoe Tournament
11:00 am *Treasure Hunt*
12:00noon
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Minden stuck with $22,500 truck bill

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

The provincial government has dumped a $22,500 additional road funding commitment to the municipality as part of last week's massive Tory spending cuts.

Supplementary road funding to all municipalities from the Ministry of Transportation was axed as part of the Ministry's $74 million spending reduction.

For Minden, that means reimbursement for a $22,500 dump truck recently purchased will not be coming.

"This is a big deal for small municipalities such as ours," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon, adding the money to cover the expense wasn't budgeted for. "We'll have to sit down and take a hard look at how to take this loss. It's going to be very difficult to absorb."

Planned road programs for the 1995 fiscal year may have to be reduced or delayed to make up for the provincial cut, she said. "We'll have to analyze the implications and perhaps we can find a way to make up for it without cutting services."

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN BRIEFS

The Ministry did, however, hint that municipalities affected by the funding cut may be reimbursed next year for the losses. A supplementary allocation equalling this year's cuts has been committed to for next year, said an MTO official in a letter.

Ogopogo approved

A plan to rejuvenate and expand the Ogopogo Lodge on Mountain Lake has been given final approval.

Despite last minute arguments from neighbouring property owner Karl Pfeiffer, who presented a list of concerns about the lodge's re-opening, council gave the green light to new owner Mark Coles' site plan. The lodge, which has been closed for a number of years, will have 10 new cabins added.

Pfeiffer, who owns property which was originally part of the Ogopogo land, raised several concerns about the lodge's expansion. He argued the zonings of the two lands were inconsistent and there wasn't a sufficicent buffer zone between the two properties and from the shoreline and the lodge's parking lot. He also raised concerns about a fire hazard created by the cabins being too close and environmental risk to a nearby creek from the septic system.

By-law officer Doug Schell said that the fire department's criteria had been met by the new owner and that adjustments were made. The local health unit has approved the septic system.

With Hart Lodge at the top of the lake and now Ogopogo re-opening "the lake is building up a lot... and it's going to be mayhem out there," said Pfeiffer.

Anthon pointed out that at one time "there were four lodges on the lake." Ogopogo re-opening is "a lot less of an impact than a marina would have or a condominium."

Anthon said council has taken "a close look at this development" and took area neighbours into consideration before approving the site plan.

Cardboard crunch

Minden's cardboard trash is a valuable commodity.

The recycling bin at the Scotch Line landfill has been such as success, council is considering tendering out the removal for the trash, which for recyclers is as good as hard cash.

Two local firms have been given permission to remove the cardboard at no charge, but apparently haven't been doing it frequently enough and the bin is constantly filling over.

The demand for a cardboard recycling bin appears to be "greater than we thought it would be," said supervisor Clayton Cameron. "The first Friday we put it in, the bin was filled up by the end of the weekend."

Councillor Jerry Rome noted that some townships are actually profiting from cardboard trash. The value of newsprint and cardboard material has skyrocketed in recent months. Rather than just "giving it away" Rome suggested council consider how the recycling "can benefit out taxpayers."

Councillor Daryl Moore suggested considering tendering out exclusive removal rights.

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MNR releases new forest plan

The Bancroft District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources has released its latest Draft Forest Management Plan.

The draft plan includes a review of the past five years' operations and includes the objectives and strategies that will guide the management of the Crown forest resources on the Bancroft Crown Management Unit. The plan identifies those areas eligible for harvest, renewal and maintenance activities in addition to highlighting the access road requirements for the 20-year period from 1996-2016. Specific information regarding timber harvest, forest renewal, maintenance, access roads, known resource features and areas of concern are outlined in detail for the first five-year-term of the plan, 1996-2001.

The plan describes and demonstrates how the principles of sustainable forestry have been, and will be, carried out on the Crown Management Unit in addition to addressing the needs of maintaining a healthy forest.

People are invited to review the Draft Forest Management Plan, Supplementary Documentation, preliminary list of required alterations at maps at the Bancroft District office in Bancroft during normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the 30-day period commencing August 28 to September 29.

Those representing others should make them aware of the opportunity to inspect and review the draft plan.

It is anticipated that the fourth and final stage will commence in December, 1995 when the public will be invited to inspect the approved plan to see how the comments and concerns expressed during the process have been addressed in the approved plan.

Anyone with comments regarding the draft plan are asked to them in writing by September 29 to: Rick Calhoun, District Manager, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 500, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.

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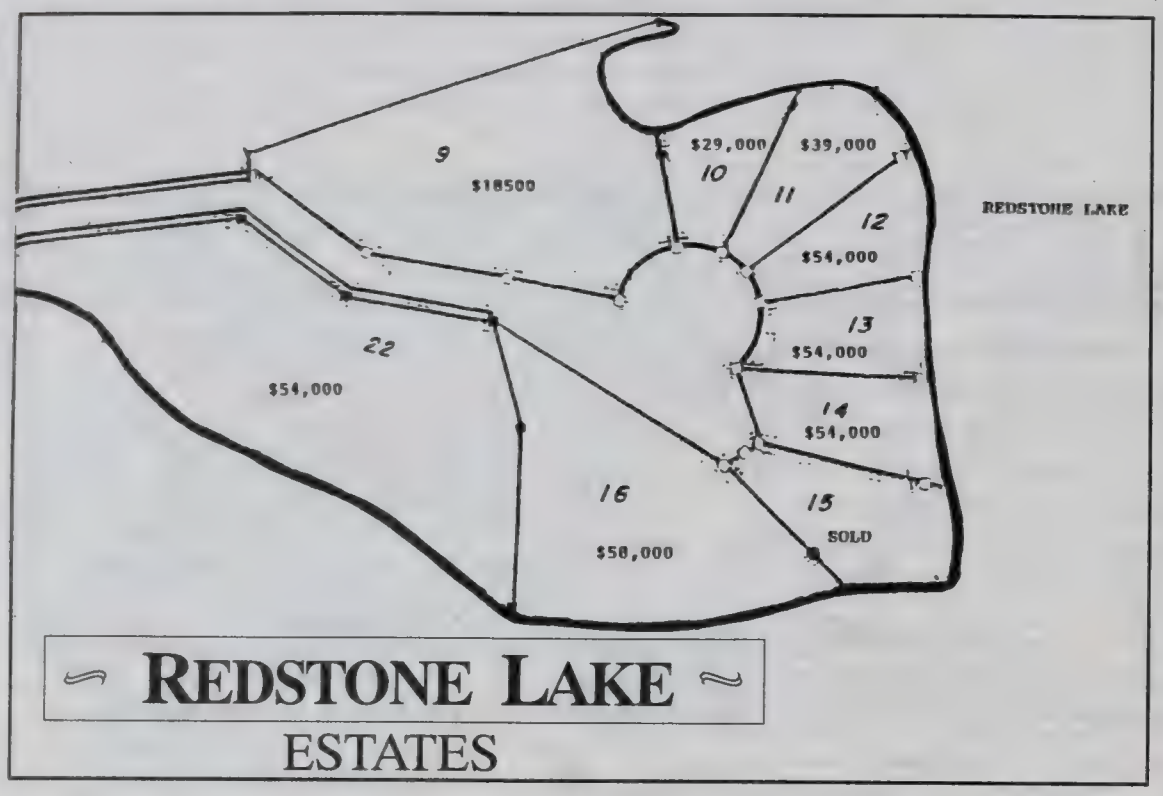

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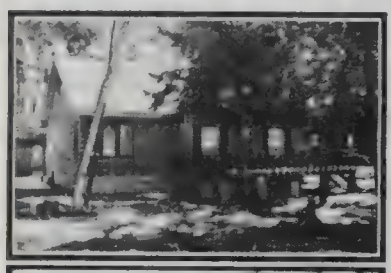

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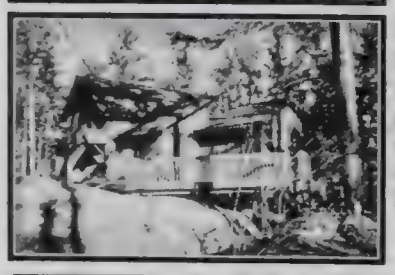

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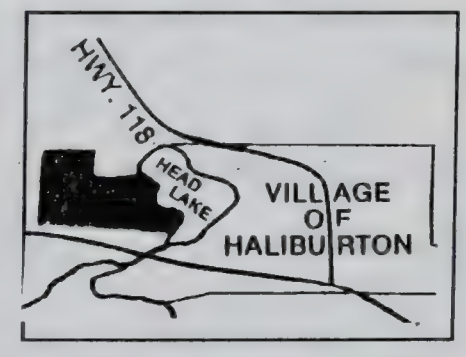

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HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

FEATURES

SECOND SECTION

SPECIAL: Souvenir pullout Storm '95

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1995

To hell and back through a reporter's eyes

CBS foreign correspondent Allen Pizzey with son Alexander

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Allen Pizzey has survived the riots in South Africa, the bombings in Beirut and the mortar fire in Grozny with nary a scratch nor bruise, partly because he's learned to listen to an inner warning signal that tells him danger is near.

That signal must have turned itself off when the CBS newsman arrived in Haliburton for a relaxing visit with his brother, Len (who owns the newspaper you're reading.) On day two of a two-week holiday, the elder brother – who wears an army-style flak jacket when he's reporting from Bosnia – fell through a trap door to the basement and severely sprained his ankle.

Wincing often as he shifts his leg a week after "the fall", Allen Pizzey is sitting on the deck of his brother's house, looking out at the view of Drag Lake which has provided Echo readers with so many editorial pictures. He's been spending most of his holiday sitting, and if you've got to sit, this is one of the best places to do it.

For the first part of the interview, however, he barely notices the view. His thoughts are far, far away, piecing together impressions of his travels to the "armpits" of the world.

A reporter with CBS television for the past 15 years, Pizzey has virtually seen it all. If there's been a war, or disaster, or famine east of the Atlantic Ocean, he's been there. Unlike some of his fellow journalists, he doesn't thrive on the violence and despair. He doesn't shirk from them either.

"I think if you weren't affected by it, you wouldn't be a decent human being," he says as an opening foray. In journalism, objectivity is the hallowed goal, yet as he's learned, "there's a difference between objectivity and neutrality. When you see a child killed by a sniper, you feel anger and repulsion. That's being human.

"Yet if you sat down and wept at every one, you'd be weeping all the time and not doing any reporting. But if you don't care about it, you can't make others care."

Once he was in Africa covering a famine with a black cameraman. On the road, they came across a mother with three small children. Exhausted, without food for days, the woman had ended her exodus by sitting on the side of the road. She was waiting for death. The cameraman was overcome by emotion and could no longer video the scene. Pizzey went up to him and said, firmly, "you can stand here and cry and not do that woman a damn bit of good or you can make 30 million people cry and then you have done some good."

The cameraman picked up his camera and 30 million North Americans watching CBS news that night cried and wished they could do something to help.

Pizzey has had to give himself the same pep talk from time to time. When he's surrounded by death and despair, risking his life to tell a story he believes should be told, the people watching him on television at home are getting ready for work or relaxing before they go to bed. Somehow, he has to make those people stop and pay attention. On his sane days, he knows he can do this by making the story personal and emotional, forcing the contented viewers to realize they could be watching themselves.

"What's scary about Yugoslavia is they're us, they're European. They look and sound and act and think like you and me. How does Minden go to war with Haliburton?"

On the days when there's a little too much death and destruction, he wonders what he's doing there. "Sometimes you want to just look at the camera and scream," he says, knowing that would make him feel better while back in the living rooms of the nation, those 30 million viewers have changed the channel.

Television can be the best and worst of journalism. The best part is realizing that when it comes to getting a message across, television has the most impact.

The worst part is wondering how you can make people care with such an ephemeral medium.

"When you reduce it to a two-inch image on a flickering screen, at what point is it real? When you see an explosion on the air, it's entertaining up to a point. But unless you're there, you don't know the bowel-churning fear of hot metal flying by you."

In the past year, Pizzey has had his share of fear. First he was in Grozny, later in Bosnia.

See DUCKING page 22

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Ducking bullets and dodging bombs in war-torn Bosnia

FROM page 21

He has compelling stories to tell from both places.

In Grozny, where rebels were fighting against Russia, he remembers being in a market place when everyone quickly began packing up, a sure sign that danger is near. (One of the tricks Pizzey's learned is that when a shell is outgoing nearby, that usually means there will be an incoming shell shortly thereafter. It's best not to wait around to test the theory.)

Amidst the frenzied action, this scene caught the news crew's eye: "A really old man pushing his equally old sister in a wheelbarrow. Pushing her from one side of hell to another side of hell."

Such scenes are what viewers' tears are made of. But the cameraman, always wanting just one more shot, ran up the hill, intending to help the old man push his sister once he got sufficient footage. Meanwhile, Pizzey was getting more and more nervous. "Victor," he said to his producer, "let's get out of here. My gut says now."

Victor agreed and impatiently coaxing the cameraman to join them a.s.a.p., they quickly got into their vehicle and fled. The NBC crew didn't listen to their gut feeling and their translator lost an eye.

Bosnia has convinced Pizzey that there really is a thing called evil. (Fortunately, he also believes there is a thing called good.)

"Evil people have whipped up fears in the name of nationalism. (Serb President) Slobodan Milosevic is an evil man and gets psychopaths to do his work... Ethnic cleansing by Muslims has been retribution. By the Serbs it's been policy."

So far, outside nations have been hesitant to risk their soldiers' lives to get rid of such evil. World leaders talk tough; their ambassadors at the UN and NATO, which are in their own power struggle, say nothing.

"You can't solve the problems of Yugoslavia," Pizzey says, "but they should have put limits on the evil that happens there. (After the disintegration of Yugoslavia), Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia should never have been recognized until they had their problems solved."

Unable to redress the mistakes of the past, Pizzey says it's time to take a firm stand in the future. When a peacekeeping convey arrives at a checkpoint and the Serbian commander says they're not going to pass, the peacekeepers must say 'Oh yes we will.'

"There's a failure of will," he says. "The principle is we're supposed to deliver aid. We have to feed these people... Those who commit evil must be made to pay."

But as long as the evil doesn't spread beyond Bosnia's borders, should peacekeepers' lives be put at risk to maintain that principle? "It's a little world and we have to care," says Pizzey.

For these two weeks at least, he's trying not to care as much. He rarely watches the news and reads just enough to make sure he knows enough when he returns.

And return he will.

His base is in Rome, where he lives with his wife Dee and their son Alexander, who's eight. Not only is Rome a marvellous city with equally marvellous food, but it also is isolated from the powers-that-bore at the New York headquarters. CBS's bureau in Rome is one person, Pizzey, and he likes it that way.

"It's a trade off. I cover the armpits and (the network) leaves me alone. Fair enough. But I guess there will come a time when I'll say the hell with it.

"That's why I'm sitting at Drag Lake, thinking that beyond that point is some land that I own and after my physiotherapy in Minden this afternoon, I'm going to pick up a brochure on cottages."

As he gets older, that piece of property has become more important, not as a financial investment, but as a way of putting down a few roots in Canada again. The Pizzey boys grew up in Montreal and London and with no family to visit there, those cities do not beckon him back. With his brother and sister-in-law in Haliburton, and one of the prettiest properties on the lake, it's starting to be time to think about the future. And the past – Pizzey's past in Canada.

However, just as he looks forward to the day when his family can come to their own cottage on Drag Lake, it is with keen anticipation that Pizzey plots his return to Bosnia. "That's what I like to do. I find it interesting. It sounds pious, but I think these are important things."

The 30 million people who watch him on tv agree; they're just glad that he's the one risking his life to make sure they can sit in their armchair and try to make sense of the entire mess.

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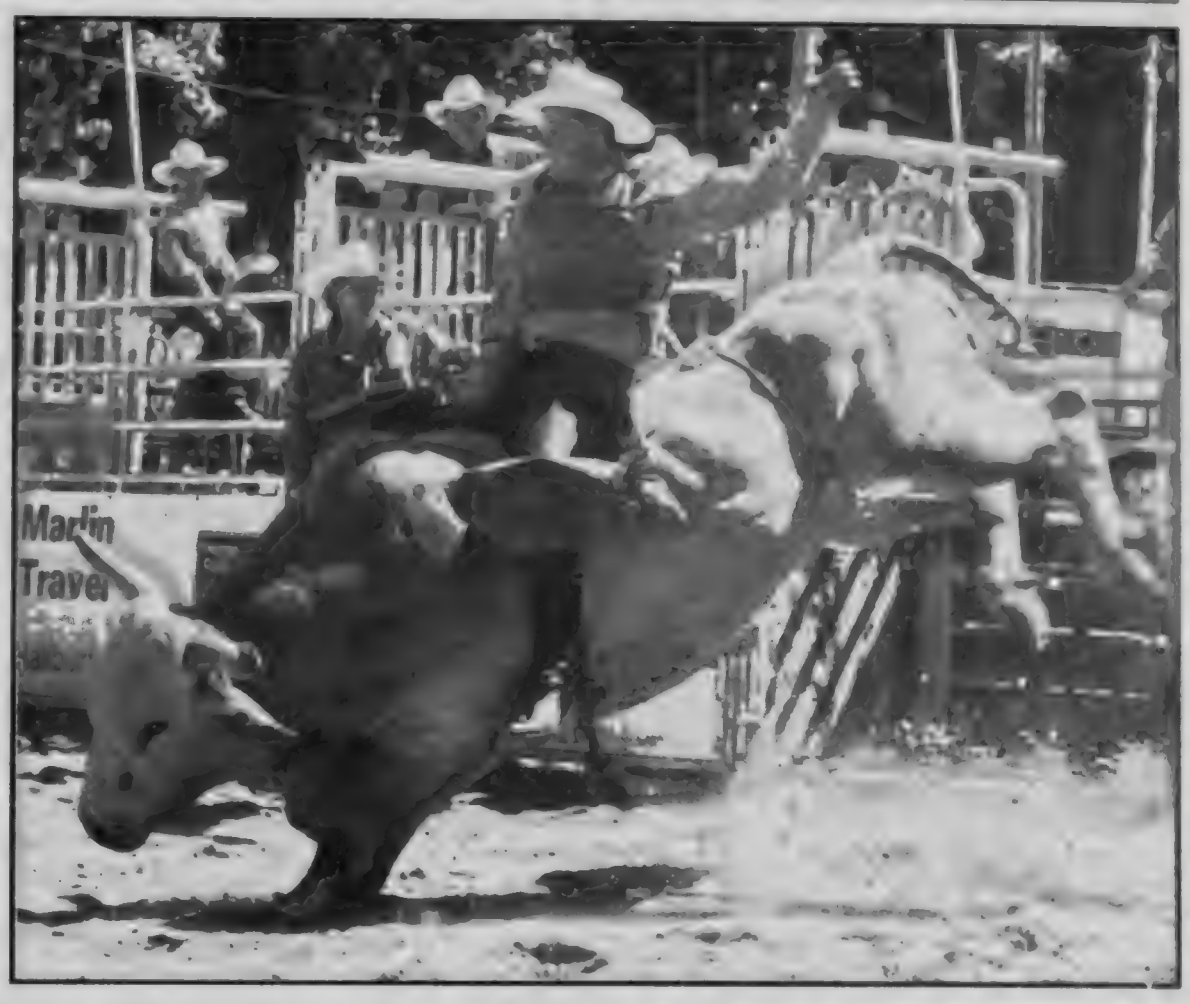

YEE HAW!

They roped 'em, they rode 'em and they delighted everyone who attended Saturday and Sunday's rodeo at Glebe Park. The cowboys and cowgirls, who are part of the Ontario Rodeo Association, put on an exciting – and sometimes painful – show. Clockwise from top left: Steve Fisher of Indian River, Ont., prepares for competition by putting talc in his boots; a bull does its best to get rid of its rider; Barb Lillie of Hillsburgh (near Orangeville) practises her lariat toss; this duo roped both the neck and the back legs of the calf, the only pair to be successful at the difficult task; and this cow just wouldn't take the competition lying down

PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS

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HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

SPECIAL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1995

'Storm of the Century' rips through the Highlands

'Unbelievable devastation'

PETER SCHLEIFENBAUM

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Kennisis Lake cottager Victor Whiteley woke up early Sunday morning from what he thought was a terrible dream.

There was the crashing sound of breaking glass and it felt as though his whole cottage was moving on its foundations.

But when he opened his eyes his bad dream only became worse.

He was having the same nightmare as hundreds of other residents across the Highlands whose homes and cottages were battered by what appears to be the tail end of one of three tornadoes that ripped through Ontario.

Whiteley's three-bedroom cottage on Wilkinson Drive, which took a particularly savage hit from the devastating storm, lays in complete ruins.

Two 30-metre pine trees on either side of the bungalow were uprooted by the 160-kilometre-an-hour winds, tossing both ends of the cottage and deck close to 10 feet in the air.

At the same time as the cottage's sides were being lifted, Whiteley awoke to watch a huge tree, more than two feet in diametre, crashing down onto the centre of his roof.

It appears as though the small, wooden cottage has been shut tight like a book, and then allowed to sag back open.

Inside, the cottage looks like a fun house: its floors tilted to a different angle in each room and the window frames contorted into odd geometrical shapes.

"I woke up because the whole cottage was moving," Whiteley said Saturday, standing beside the large tree that still lay on his roof. "When I went out into the livingroom I saw the tree coming down straight at me. In the meantime, the other trees are lifting the cottage."

As the floor of the cottage pitched and heaved, Whiteley managed to make it back to the main bedroom to rescue his wife, Janet.

Once outside they found the lot littered with dozens of full-grown trees, including one crushing their new Toyota Camry and another crushing the cab of their Ford pick-up.

The Markham couple who have owned the cottage for 28 years, eventually found their way through a maze of fallen trees blocking their driveway and the road to a neighbour's cottage where they spent what was left of the night.

"I didn't get much sleep," said Whiteley. "I was wondering if I'd had a dream or if it was a nightmare."

Also on Kennisis Lake, Joanne Osterbauer's daughters were sleeping in the livingroom because it was so stuffy and hot in their bedroom.

It was fortunate for them they had decided to make the move. A branch of one of the 60-year-old hemlocks that came slamming down on the cottage, pierced its roof and ended up on one of the girls' beds.

Her husband's truck was also mangled in the storm, but it was the loss of so many mature trees Osterbauer mourned the most.

The fury of the storm appears to have concentrated its most savage blast nearby on Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes, where thousands of trees were downed causing millions of dollars in property damage.

> "I was wondering if I'd had a dream or if it was a nightmare."
>
> VICTOR WHITELEY

Sandi Luck, who lives with her husband Ray and two sons on the narrows between the two bodies of water, cannot believe that no one in her family was hurt.

She estimates more than 50 trees were toppled on her Redken Dr. property, including eight that hit her six-year-old house and several that narrowly missed the bedroom where she and her husband were trying to

See PEOPLE page 26

A BAD DREAM: When Victor Whiteley was awakend by the wind on Friday night, he saw a tree come crashing through the livingroom of his Kennisis Lake cottage. The force of the blow, combined with the upheaval caused by trees falling on either side, forced the cottage into a V shape. Kennisis and Redstone Lakes were hardest hit by the storm many say is the worst in living memory.

Souvenir edition a response to sold-out issue

When The Echo's reporting team of Peter Downs and Stephen Shaw set out to provide extensive coverage of the powerful storm that roared through The Highlands in the early morning hours on July 15, we anticipated the stories would be read with keen interest. But we greatly understimated demand for the July 18 issue. Even though we increased our press run, virtually every copy of the paper was sold out before the weekend, leaving many readers disappointed. Some asked us if we could reprint the coverage in the July 25 issue, but the number of follow-up stories made that impossible. And so we conceived this special edition containing our July 18 coverage, along with addition photos of the aftermath. We hope it fills the void for all those cottagers and visitors who were unable to buy a July 18 Echo.

As always, we appreciate the support of our readers and advertisers.

Tornado confirmed by weather experts after initial doubts

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

National weather experts have confirmed that a tornado and powerful "micro-bursts" of wind swept through the Highlands during last weekend's violent storm.

Three tornadoes ripped through south-central Ontario during the storm, one of which was tracked cutting a path starting from Parry Sound Friday evening and working its way through the Highlands early Saturday morning, says Environment Canada meteorologist Isabelle Ruddick.

"Based on the radar and damage reports, we're fairly confident that the tornado would have gone through the Kennisis Lake area," says Ruddick. "There was a very large arc of thunderstorms and at the northern tip of them was the tornado."

Clusters of micro-bursts — sudden and powerful downbursts of wind which are accelerated by gravity — also accompanied the storm, which passed through the Highlands in just 15 minutes.

The national weather office is compiling a report of damage in the area and will be analyzing video footage of the devastation.

Micro-bursts occur when there is an unstable air mass, high moisture content and a trigger mechanism such as a hill or lake. "All the ingredients were there for them."

The twister appeared to have begun its path in the Highlands at Loon Lake, working its way along the shores of Kennisis Lake down towards Blue Lake and Redstone Lake before continuing in a south-eastern direction.

SOUVENIR PULLOUT : Storm of the Century

People forced to cut through maze of trees to get out of cottages

from page 25

sleep through the storm.

"I can't believe we're still alive," she said. "...If some of the trees had been over just a foot, Ray and I would have been flattened."

Luck's Suzuki Sidekick wasn't so lucky. The car, which sits crunched beneath six trees, is likely a write-off.

The storm felled trees at virtually every property on Redken Dr., said Luck.

She feels particularly sorry for her neighbour who lost three prized white pines he had earlier protected by receiving a minor variance to build his home closer to the water so they would not have to be removed.

Damage was also extensive on parts of Koshlong Lake, particularly along the stretch of Rockliff Rd. where Toronto resident Ron Schmidt has his cottage.

"I woke up when I hear a big bang. At first I thought it was an explosion," said Schmidt, who was up for the weekend with his wife and two children. "I guess it was the trees falling on the cottage."

Two thick pines that were snapped in half by the wind toppled onto the cottage's new roof, shattering it above the livingroom.

One of the trees also crushed a section of the deck and another smashed the windshield of his truck and dented in its hood and fender.

Schmidt and his wife have spent the last two years doing extensive renovations to the cottage and had just completed the work.

"It's a heartbreak to see it the way it is, especially after putting in all that work," Schmidt said. "But all that can be fixed. Thank God no one was hurt."

At Jack and Sharon Morgan's cottage, the violent blast of wind uprooted a line of more than 20 trees in a row, peeling back a 50-foot section of earth like a carpet from the rocky shoreline.

The storm uprooted and splintered at least a hundred trees on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, causing extensive property damage to about a dozen homes and cottages between Chandler Point (Royal View) Lodge and Chateau Woodland.

At Jack and Sharon Morgan's cottage, the violent blast of wind uprooted a line of more than 20 trees in a row, peeling back a 50-foot section of earth like a carpet from the rocky shoreline.

Several of the trees came down on the cottage, damaging its roofs and soffets.

"One of our guests had just gotten up to shut all of the front windows and saw that tree coming down straight at her," Jack Morgan said, pointing out the large one resting on the roof above the cottage's front picture window. "She was directly in its path. The only thing that saved her was the roof."

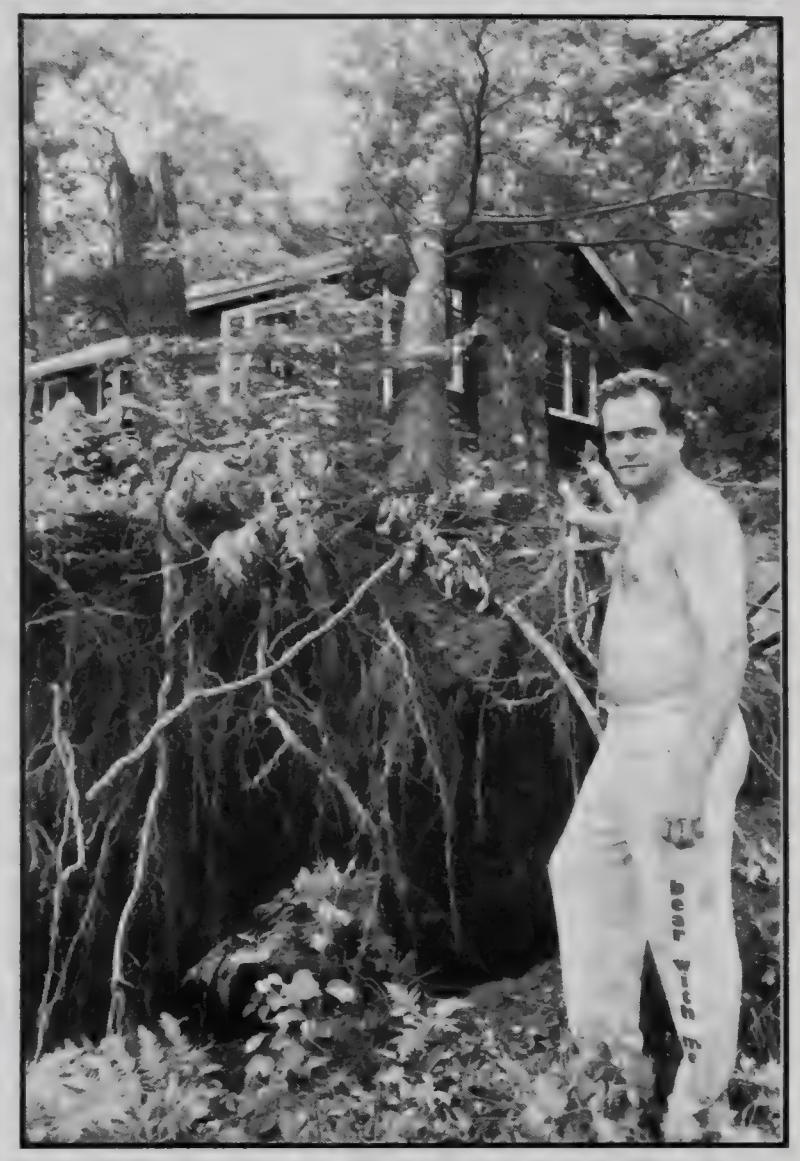
He marveled at the indiscriminate nature of the storm, which demolished certain areas and left others untouched.

"The wild thing is, you go down to the hammock area and it's all sitting there still like a children's playground," he said.

Morgan's neighbour Elizabeth Harrison also lost many of the large old trees on her property, but suffered less property damage.

"How are we ever going to get these back?" she asked, walking among them. "All of these trees are old, old, old ones and we'll never live to see them grow again."

A little farther up the road, neighbours worked for hours through the night and during the day to clear the road which had been completely blocked by several trees in front of the Stuff's property. Some of the houses still had no power by Monday.



UPROOTED: Ron Schmidt watched as trees crashed into the roof of his newly renovated Koshlong Lake cottage

Feed us, weary storm survivors ask

Stunned, tired and hungry, they came seeking refuge.

Stranded without water, electricity, and in some cases even shelter, weary-eyed residents began lining up along Highland Street in Haliburton at the break of dawn in search of food, water, shelter. It was a taste of sanity after what was, for many, a night of insanity.

"We've been swamped steady," said Boomers owner Mark Brohm, who called the day "the busiest this place has ever been."

"Everyone's without food or water and can't cook so they all came in for breakfast. We served breakfast for the whole day," said Brohm. "It never stopped...it was hard to keep up."

Just up the street at the Kozy Korner restaurant, the hungry began gathering before the doors opened at 6:30.

"It was packed as soon as we opened. Yesterday was a record day," said an employee Sunday.

Jug City had to make 80 pots

continued on page 27

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SOUVENIR PULLOUT : Storm of the Century

Storm devastates huge tract of Haliburton Forest

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

From the air, the huge swaths of trees in and around Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve laid flat by Saturday mornings vicious storm look like corduroy – smoothed down, soft.

It's not as easy to see the jagged edges of torn tree trunks sticking up from the ground like spikes or the twisted knots of roots from so far up.

But Peter Schleifenbaum, has seen the thousands of acres of lost forest from both vantage points.

And he is just as awed by the destruction from both views.

"The storm of the century, I think they'll call it," he predicted Saturday afternoon while surveying the damage from the window of a five-seater float plane.

He estimates the violent storm destroyed about 2,000 acres of Haliburton Forest's trees outright and intermittent damage to an additional 4,000 acres.

"Property damage in this area alone (around Kennisis and Redstone Lakes) will be up in the millions of dollars," he said. "...The damage to my operation will probably be in the hundreds of thousands."

After an initial inspection, Schleifenbaum said none of the buildings or trailers had received any damage; "miraculously" no one was injured.

> "The storm of the century, I think they'll call it"
> **PETER SCHLEIFENBAUM**

But everywhere around Haliburton Forest, there are obvious signs from the air of heavy property damage on the bottom portion of Kennisis Lake, Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes, as well as Macdonald Lake.

Roofs are smashed. Boats are overturned. Cottages and vehicles are crushed beneath dozens of trees. Hydro poles are snapped. Roads disappear beneath trees and branches.

Yet in all the surrounding devastation, some are out on the lakes doing what they normally do on a beautiful Saturday: water skiing, swimming, stretching out on the docks.

And just hours earlier, to many, it had seemed as though they were about to be wiped off the face of the earth.

As soon as the power went out early Saturday at about 2:40 a.m., Schleifenbaum left his Kennisis Lake home to set up a generator at the nearby base camp at Haliburton Forest. Just as he arrived, the storm let loose.

"The rain was just pouring down and the wind was lifting up my car so that was it: "I decided to stay put."

The worst of the storm seemed to be over within a minute.

But when he emerged from the car he couldn't believe the destruction around him.

All of the trees that normally stood high between the base camp and Kennisis Lake were wiped out. Everywhere he looked there were more toppled trees and mangled stumps.

Right away he knew he would have to get home to make sure

continued opn page 28

A HUGE TASK: Ontario Hydro crews faced a daunting task as they struggled to restore power to thousands of customers throughout the Highlands. At Kennisis Lake, the entire power grid had to be rebuilt. Many people were without power for more than a week.

Hungry people flock to town

from page 26

of coffee on Saturday morning alone to keep up with demand.

At Henwood's Variety, owner Jim Henwood was selling bags of ice "faster than the stuff can melt."

"It's just crazy. People are coming in one after the other and literally walking away with five or six bags at a time," said Henwood, who sold between 300 and 400 bags of ice Saturday.

WRITE OFF: Joanne Whiteley doesn't hold much hope for her father's Toyota Camry. Their Kennisis Lake cottage was among the hardest hit. At nearby Haliburton Forest, 600 acres were devastated.

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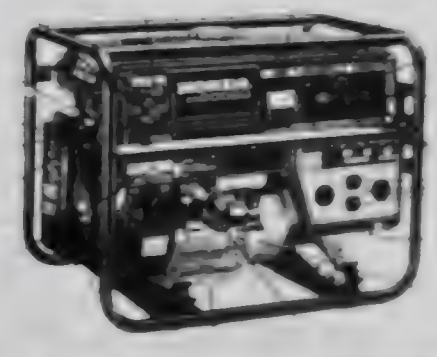

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SOUVENIR PULLOUT : Storm of the Century

Trees fall like dominos, snapping power lines and wreaking havoc

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al declared a state of emergency in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake cottage areas in the wake of Saturday morning's violent electrical and wind storm which left a trail of destruction in the Haliburton Highlands from Kinmount to Dorset.

Thousands of toppled trees blocked roadways and crashed down onto houses and cars leaving hundreds of summer and year-round residents stranded. Rows of hydro poles tumbled down like dominos in some areas and all power transformers in the area were damaged knocking out hydro for all 16,500 hydro consumers.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in the towns of Orillia and Lindsay, although non were reported locally. While heavy rain and powerful winds, reported as high as 160 kms., caused substantial damaged in many areas throughout the county, the Kennisis, Haliburton and Redstone Lake areas were the most severely hit by the storm.

"It's just unbelievable," Reeve Murray Fearrey said Sunday after declaring the state of emergency.

While there has been no official estimate yet of the total amount of damage, "it is well into the millions of dollars," said Fearrey. "This has got to be the worst natural disaster I've seen in Haliburton Highlands since I've been here. It's going to be a miracle" if there are no serious injuries.

While the storm lasted for only about 20 minutes, the ruin it caused will take weeks, perhaps months, to repair. Rows of trees and hydro poles littered roads, houses and driveways leaving residents trapped without water, electricity and even access from their homes.

The storm cut a two-mile swath through the area, said Fearrey. Trees pierced rooftops, dangling branches into people's livingrooms, boats were submerged under water or piled up on one another and cars were flattened by falling trees. A float plane flipped upside down on Redstone Lake.

"It's just unreal. It is sheer devastation. It took us six hours to saw our way up our driveway," said Wilkinson Drive home owner Sharon Murison.

"Everything has just been flattened; there's nothing left standing. I've never seen anything like it in my life. We're lucky to still be here."

Rows of massive, centuries-old maple and hemlock trees on

continued on page 29

Haliburton Forest hit hard by violent winds

from page 27

his wife and children were safe.

The walk from the base camp to his house, which normally takes about a minute, took an hour and a half as he tried to find his way through a labyrinth of fallen trees.

"All of my normal markers were gone. I had to concentrate the whole time on going down hill so I could find my house."

Unbelievably, when he finally reached home, there was no damage.

Even more amazing was that his children lay in their beds sound asleep through all of the thunder and crashing of breaking trees.

At first light, Schleiffenbaum returned to the Forest to examine the wreckage.

"One of our big concerns was our wolf compound, and the storm went right through it," he said. "But all of the wolves are still there and still safe. In face, they gave us a nice howling concern (Saturday) morning."

A group of students from an Ohio university who could not leave Saturday morning as scheduled because of the damage were a big help in the clean-up effort.

"A lot of people were in distress. A lot of people lost thousands of dollars in cars, trailers, cottages, but still there was a concentrated offer of everybody to help each other," said Schleiffenbaum.

WIND RAVAGES REDSTONE: Kevin Beard's float plane was floating all right - but on its back. High winds flipped the Redstone Lake cottager's plane. His trees, which he had conscientiously preserved when he built his cottage, on the left, were uprooted, some of them falling on the roof of Ray and Sandi Luck's home next door.

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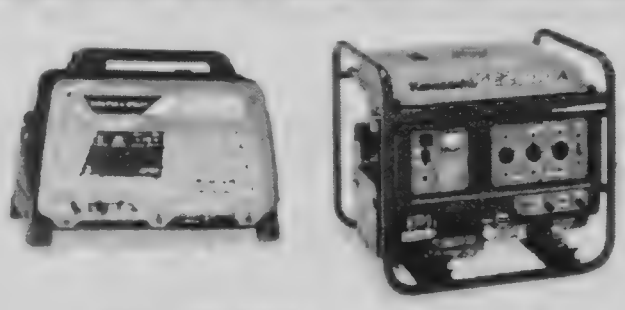

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SOUVENIR PULLOUT : Storm of the Century

'It's sheer devastation:

MNR, Ontario Hydro, road crews, fire department, property owners and good samaritans work to clean up the mess

from page 28

her property were uprooted. "There are these giant holes in the ground where the roots and ground were ripped out."

Crews from the Ministry of Natural Resources, roads and fire departments – as well as teams of residents acting as good Samaritans – spent the weekend clearing fallen trees from roads and driveways. Redken Drive on Redstone Lake, North Kennisis Drive and Wilkinson Drive on Kennisis Lake were all block by debris. A strip of cottages along Dunn Drive near Haliburton Lake were also badly hit by the storm.

Trees and hydro poles tumbled down along the south side of Kashagawigamog Lake and Drag Lake leaving residents and resorts without power for most of the weekend.

Crews had established one-way traffic access on most roads by Sunday, Fearrey said.

Firefighters and road crews went door-to-door offering assistance and communities banded together helping one another dig out of the debris.

The early morning storm, which ripped through the county between 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m., immediately knocked out all power transformers in the Minden district hydro area. In the Kennisis Lake area lone, more than 50 hydro poles were downed, said Lines Supervisor Colin Wilson. Close to 100 poles in total are twisted, broke or bent, he said.

Hydro crews from as far as Arnprior, Sudbury and Warren were called in to assist local workers in replacing the fallen poles and rewiring the lines. While some areas had power restored by Saturday afternoon, thousands are still without electricity and water. Residents in remote areas – as many as 2,000 – may be left without power for the week, while others have been told it could take as long as four or five weeks to restore hydro.

An Ontario Hydro helicopter was used to conduct an aerial survey across the county to assess the damage. "It's not pretty. We had to get crews from Northern Ontario because this part of Ontario was hit so bad and we couldn't get any help," said Wilson, who estimated about 5,000 residents were still without power as of late Saturday.

Firefighters were kept busy responding to two small fires and numerous calls from residents concerned about trees and hydro poles which crashed onto their homes, said Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan. Downed hydro wires sparked a small gas fire on East Bay Road on Drag Lake and an "electrical surge" caused smoke to fill an area in the Extendicare seniors home, said Maughan.

Uprooted and broken trees blocked roads from Haliburton to Gooderham. Haliburton ambulance attendants were forced to cross Haliburton Lake by boat during the storm to rescue a woman who appeared to be suffering a heart attack. The road to the cottage was covered in trees. The woman was taken to Haliburton Hospital and was released yesterday.

Remarkably, there were few serious injuries. A child and adult who were directly hit by falling trees were treated for minor injuries at Haliburton Hospital. A woman was treated for a serious hand injury resulting from a screen door blowing open.

Reports that three campers were missing from an island on Kennisis Lake following the storm were untrue, said Minden OPP and local search and rescue crews.

The sounds of chainsaws roared through communities much of the weekend as residents cut their way through the rubble covering their homes and properties.

"We were pulling the branches of a white pine right out of this one livingroom. It's a good thing it didn't hit the bedroom because people were sleeping in there," said John Fedeski of Boshkung Tree Service.

Stands of trees, many over a century old, were decimated by the storm, which only lasted about 20 minutes. At Haliburton Forest and Wild Life, thousands of acres of trees were destroyed.

County roads supervisor Drew Winfield said the damage was spread out from as far north as Dwight township near Dorset down to Lutterworth. "We've just been all over the place," he said.

A total of about 60 trees were removed from county roadways on Saturday and about a dozen from Kennisis Lake Road.

AN ISLAND OF MATCHSTICKS:

Tim Cathcart's cottage on Redstone Lake is usually hidden by trees. But Saturday morning's storm cut a swath down the length of the island, destroying part of the lake's beauty. The loss of tree is what hurt people most as they surveyed the damage and began cleaning up the debris

Insurance companies' phones kept ringing

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The phones of local insurance companies have been ringing off the hook since early Saturday morning as property owners begin the task of reclaiming their lost property.

While some policies in general cover the costs of repairing structural damage caused by fallen trees, most do not offer reimbursement for the expense of removing trees from rooftops, driveways and vehicles, said broker Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance.

Car owners with comprehensive insurance, are covered for damage, but those without the added coverage are not.

Residents in areas hit by the violent storm began ringing in their claims by 7 a.m., Saturday morning, said Hall, who received 20 to 30 calls and expects many more.

There are some cottage owners, he presumed,

continued on page 30

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SOUVENIR PULLOUT : Storm of the Century

'Mother of all storms' has gusts that reach up to 122 Km/hour

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A violent storm that ripped through the parts of Haliburton County Early Saturday morning was "the most severe we've had in this part of the county ever," says local weather watcher Jim Elstone.

"That was the mother of all thunderstorms. It was a huge storm," said Elstone, who recorded bursts of winds during the storm as high as 122 km/per hour.

Elstone said there is no hard evidence confirming funnel clouds or a tornado, but doesn't rule out the possibility entirely. "I wouldn't categorically say there was no tornado... (but) there was no distinct path a tornado would leave."

Nevertheless, the storm did far more damage than a tornado that swept through the Highlands in 1986 and the major storm in 1993. "Going back into the records, I can't find anything that comes even close to this," says Elstone, who has tracked Haliburton weather patterns for about 30 years.

The majority of damage caused by the storm was caused by "sudden bursts of high winds," he said. "One minute it was dead calm and in the wink of an eye there was 122 kms/per hour gusts. Trees and hydro poles can't withstand sudden winds like that."

The neon light show which lasted for an hour was unique in that it consisted of "uninterrupted cloud-to-cloud lightning. It was an awesome show," said Elstone.

The storm was related to the same weather cell which devastated the town of Goderich Thursday and that also tore through the Orillia, Muskoka, Lindsay and Peterborough areas.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in many of the surrounding areas. In Bridgenorth (Smith township), 15 kms. north of Peterborough a 78-year-old woman died from a heart attack when a limb from a tree crashed into her livingroom window. One person was also killed in a car accident during the storm.

Insurance...

from page 29

who were not in Haliburton on the weekend and probably don't know about the state of their properties.

While most of the individual claims are minor, the total damage in the county will be in the millions of dollars.

"We're swamped, to say the least," said Art Dawson of Dawson Insurance, Monday. Up to 50 property owners had filed their claims already, he said, and another 30 or 40 are expected from clients.

"We're trying to deal with people's claims as fast as we can. This is a major disaster. I'm sure that there are a lot of cottage owners who don't even know their place has been damaged," Dawson said.

Home insurance premiums will undoubtedly rise as the result of the storm, said Dawson. "Whether or not it's in general rate hikes or surcharges, they will go up."

Storm damage estimated at least $5 million at Kennisis Lake alone

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The tornado that cut a swath through the Highlands last weekend left behind about $5-million damage to the Kennisis Lake alone.

As insurance adjusters tabulated claims reports, damage estimates began pouring into the Disaster Command Base at Kennisis Lake Marina showroom.

"The highest quote I've had so far was for a roof, car and property damages at $28,000," says Bill Elliott, lake association president and emergency relief co-ordinator .

"A lot of people are coming in with damage so extensive that they've just decided to bulldoze their whole area and sell it. A lot of people just don't want the hassle," said one resident.

The trail of destruction was likely the most severe damage in any area of the province, says Brian Donaldson, a municipal affairs senior advisor.

"It really takes you back to see the extent of the tree loss. It was incredible. It looks like a giant lawnmower came along and just cleared everything," says Donaldson, who surveyed the Kennisis and Redstone Lake areas in a plane last week. "In terms of the loss of trees, it's just devastating."

While the three tornadoes that ripped through south-central Ontario left many areas with equally substantial, if not more, structural ruin, the Highlands was likely the hardist hit region overall, he said.

"The damage was much more wide-spread. With the density of tree cover, I don't know how it could compare (to other areas)."

Provincial and municipal leaders are working to secure emergency financial assistance. The devastation in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake areas is unparralleled in the province because of the environmental loss, Dysart et al Reeve Murry Fearrey said.

"We've made a case to the province that we are a unique situation... Other areas have major damage in terms of buildings and homes but here the whole landscape has been devastated. We're talking thousands of cubic yards of debris to clean up."

Municipal workers and hired contractors spent the week removing broken and fallen trees and foliage from roadways. Fearrey says he is optimistic the province will grant supplementary funding to help cover the expense.

The MMA is tabulating the clean-up costs around the province. Donaldson said that no decision has been made yet on whether any financial assistance would be made available to Dysart to help cover the clean-up costs.

Roads Supervisor Gary MacDonald estimated the bill to remove debris on 30 kms of municipal roadway to be in the area of a quarter-million dollars.

"It will take a couple of weeks to calculate each municipality's expenses and then we'll look at each area to determine what assistance if any is available. I would think Dysart would have a good case...," said Donaldson.

The Ontario Disaster Relief Fund to assist residents does not kick in because the damage to people's homes is covered by insurance.

The damage on Wilkinson Drive homeowner Fred Pejrol's property, like many shoreline residents, will be in the tens of thousands. The whole north end of his cottage must be rebuilt, a cost estimated at roughly $20,000. "The front of my house looks like a war-zone. The whole property was covered in trees and now they are all shot to hell," says Peirol.

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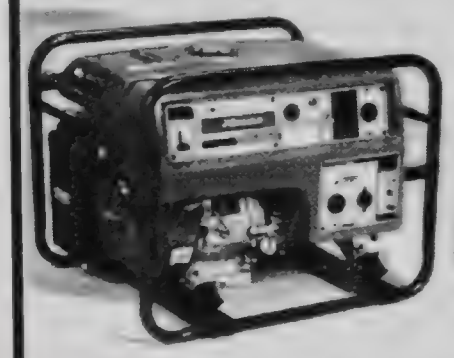
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Carrying on at Minden's carnival

Kim and Jerry Campbell's 10-month-old daughter Taelor takes a seat with the gorilla her father won at the Minden Rotary's Carnival Wednesday evening.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon (at right) helps out a youngster while putting in time at the fish pond.

Taking a few tips from someone who knows the roads.

Getting the squeeze on the scrambler.

Enjoying the hills riding the caterpillar.

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FROST CENTRE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Spring camp in Dorset highlighted school year's end

Editor's note: *Jim Perkins is the uncle of the Echo's editor, Martha Perkins. He was in the University of Toronto's forestry program in the late 1940s, and spent part of each spring at the Frost Centre, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer. After retirement from Weyerhauser in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, he wrote a book of reminiscences. This chapter is about the forest program and the Dorset Camp.*

by JIM PERKINS
Special to the Echo

WE HAD A FEW professors who stand out in my memory. The most notable of these was Teddy Dwight. Teddy was old, far beyond normal retirement age. He was a highly-respected, delightful gentleman who, perhaps because of his age, had some eccentric ways. He taught us several subjects, or tried to, but the one I remember is Elementary Statistical Methods. I remember it because I had great difficulty saying it. Also, I couldn't understand how a totally incomprehensible subject (for me) could be called "Elementary". The only reason most of us passed Teddy's subjects was because he always told us in advance exactly what was going to be on the exams. Even with that advantage success was not guaranteed.

What made Teddy memorable was his style. When he found himself in front of a class he went into a trance. He became almost obvious of the students. Example - during class two or three fellows would frequently gang up on another, force him and his desk around to face the rear of the classroom and hold him in that position for the balance of the hour. Teddy would never notice.

Teddy often made reference in class to "a stand of large white pine up at Ackray". As he described the trees his eyes would start at the floor and he would gradually tip his head back until he was staring straight up at the ceiling. In Teddy's mind he was back in that stand and looking up into the crowns of that lovely forest. The result was that we all visualized those trees. In fact, if one glanced around the room, those students who weren't focused on Teddy were looking up at the ceiling.

Each year after exams we had a three-week course at Dorset in the Haliburton forests. This course was referred to as "spring camp". I'll go into more detail on this shortly but the thing I want to mention at this point is that Teddy attended spring camp with us after first and second year. Frequently we had field trips which entailed a drive somewhere away from Dorset using whatever vehicles were available. Teddy's car was often one of those. Over the course of the two spring camps I guess each of us travelled with Teddy....once. He drove down the winding highway like a mad bad out of hell and when he spotted a bird he would grab his binoculars from the seat beside him and check it out. (Teddy was a bird-watcher before bird-watching became fashionable.) To my knowledge he never had an accident but I can personally attest to a couple of very close calls...

Now, as I promised, a bit about spring camp.

Immediately after finishing exams we headed north for some practical field work. For the first three years spring camp was held at Dorset. These camps lasted three weeks. After fourth year the camp was held at Midhurst, near Barrie, and was of a shorter duration.

Parts of spring camp were tough but it was always great to get there. Exams were over and no one had ever been known to fail his year because of spring camp. The Dorset camp was a modern and comfortable facility located on a pretty lake in a forested area - a great place to play at forest rangering. Additionally, spring camp was an opportunity for the class to live together and raise a bit, sometimes quite a bit, of hell.

The trips to and from Dorset were always a hoot and sometimes exciting. The first two years I travelled in a chartered bus. The third year five of us made the trip in an old car belonging to a classmate, Doug Ross. The bus rides consisted of a series of short hops - we were either stopping to take on supplies (beer) or to get rid of those same supplies, now well-filtered. I learned a few songs on those trips but can't remember most of them and those I do recall can't be repeated here. Besides I can't write in music... [*There's a bit more about beer in this story, but as he said, perhaps those stories shouldn't be repeated here. Ed.*]

George Pennock, an original instructor at the Frost Centre's Ranger School, works with students of the program.

Each year when we arrived at spring camp the ice was just leaving the lake. The water was frigid. "So, stay out of the water," you say. Yes, that's logical advice. But the silly buggers who were my classmates never let a little thing like logic get in their way. Since Sundays were free days and since ceremonies often occur on Sundays, the first Sunday of camp was the occasion for the annual "baptisms". I was never around for the start of the ceremony. I think it began with a big guy throwing a smaller guy off the end of the dock. Maybe it started with a couple of big guys jumping off the end of the dock. I don't know. By the time I found myself in that icy water about half the class had been in (and quickly out) and were busy rounding up the other half. It started around 10:00 a.m. and ended mercifully around 2:00 p.m. when the last holdout got hungry, came out of the bush, and gave himself up. Even Jim Brown touched water on those Sundays.

Spring camps were okay. We learned a lot of practical things like compassing, pacing, aerial photo and map reading - in other words how to avoid getting lost in the bush. We learned everything from canoe paddling to pole climbing. One year we took a log scaling course which enabled us to obtain a "scaling licence". All great stuff...

Protection of wetlands public's responsibility

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Saving Ontario's disappearing wetlands is the responsibility of the public and should not be left in the hands of government, says a renowned zoologist who spoke recently in Haliburton.

Professor Orie Loucks, a native of Haliburton County who has been teaching in the United States for the past 35 years, told those at a conference organized by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists that "communities" must take a more active role in protecting wetlands.

However, when wetlands are located on private lands, the community faces a tough battle.

"How do we regain what has already been lost to people who think they own the land and the wetlands when in fact it is part of the community?" he asked the crowd gathered at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

In the U.S. there has been a great deal of friction between the public and landowners as they try to resolve this question, said Loucks.

"This tension is boiling over in the United States and as far as I can see it's on the threshold of boiling over here."

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum says one way to quell the tension would be to compensate landowners who have wetland property which is protected from development.

Landowners who bought their properties outright and pay taxes on the land are being restricted from using the land as they wish, he said.

If the public wants to govern how a wetland is used, he said, there should be some system by which the public leases that piece of property from the landowner.

"I'm not advocating the destruction of wetlands or the development of wetlands, but I feel there should be some form of fair compensation to landowners," he said.

Guest speaker Dana Kinsman, from the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, said more than 75 per cent of the wetlands in Southern Ontario have been affected or detroyed by development.

In 1992 a system was developed to protect the wetlands of Northern Ontario, which includes Haliburton County, by identifying them as "provincially significant."

No development can take place on wetlands that have been identified and development can only take place within 120 metres of the wetland if it can be proven that it will not affect the area.

Three wetlands in the Highlands have been identified as provincially significant and there are a couple others that are being studied, she said.

While Loucks applauded the MNR's efforts to put the policies in place to preserve wetlands, he was critical that so few of the region's wetlands had already received the protection.

"The good news is that there is really important developments going on at the Ministry," he said. "The bad news is that in probably 16 townships there are only three or four (provincially significant) wetlands declared."

After witnessing the force of last weekend's tornado first hand, Schleifenbaum said it is important for planners to allow for a certain amount of flexibility when setting their policies.

"Whatever planning we are going to do, let's leave room for whatever Mother Nature is going to do."

FROST CENTRE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Former students and staff rekindle memories at reunion

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

John Veen and Jack Kuiack hadn't seen each other for more than 30 years until they met again Saturday at the 50th anniversary of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

Following the opening ceremonies that kicked off the celebrations, the two graduates of 1962 bumped into each other and noticed each other's name tags.

"I was one of the guys that had to sleep down there," explained Kuiack, pointing to the basement of the centre's main building.

"They used to call it the snake pit," Veen recalled.

The two men, both retired after careers in natural resources, break up laughing at the memory.

Scenes similar to this one with Veen and Kuiack could be seen unfolding numerous times over the weekend as more than 230 graduates and former staff reunited to celebrate the centre's 50th anniversary and, in the process, relive some of the experiences they had while forging the new field of resource management.

The weekend event was officially opened Saturday afternoon in ceremonies led by directors of the camp, Joe Mennill and George Hamilton.

Both Veen, who worked in tree breeding at the Petawa National Forest Institute, and Kuiack, who retired as parks supervisor for Algonquin region in 1992, said their education at the Frost Centre was essential to their careers.

"You would keep on using what you learned," said Veen. "It was very, very practical."

"Most of the people who came here became specialists," said Kuiack, who was sent to the Centre by the Ministry for upgrading. "It gave you a sense of commitment. You felt they've given me this training for a year so I'd better apply myself."

Over the decades the Centre, which began as the Ontario Forest Rangers School, has been very important to the county's economy as a major source of jobs, said Hodgson.

"Its real strength is the staff who have provided educated people to work in the field of natural resources and forestry industry," he said, noting three generations of students have moved into the workforce.

The centre was in the forefront of resource management 50 years ago and has continued to be a leader in the field, said Hodgson.

SCHOOL CHUMS: Frost Centre 1962 alumni John Veen and Jack Kuiack, who hadn't seen each other in 30 years, reminisce about school days.

REUNION RAP: Victoria-Haliburton MPP and Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Development and Mines Chris Hodgson chats with former Frost Centre Director George Hamilton (middle) and former Ontario Forest Ranger School Director Joe Mennill (left).

recently named Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Development and Mines Chris Hodgson. Other speakers included the MNR's Deputy Minister Ron Vrancart, Haliburton County Warden Ross Rabjohn and two former

"The Frost Centre has kept up with the changes, not simply stood by on the sidelines to watch them go by," said Deputy Minister Vrancart, echoing his comments.

County Warden Rabjohn, who is a former instructor at the Centre, told the large audience he remembers fondly being able to spend a weekend during the winter on the Centre's cross-country trails before moving to the county.

He says many don't realize just how much it means for some people from the city to be able to get out into the country at places such as the Frost Centre.

Joe Mennill, who was the director of the Ontario Forest Ranger School from 1954 to 1960, remembered one student who was particularly fond of his Volkswagen and often raved about it to his classmates.

"One morning he woke up and some of the other students had put it on ... the dock and floated it out into the middle of the lake," he laughed.

In all of the changes that have taken place over the years, Mennill said the only regret he has is that the school was not used as part of the community college system when its technical courses were transferred there in 1968.

George Hamilton, director of the Frost Centre from 1974 to 1985, said the greater dependence on technology is changing the face of resource management.

He urged the MNR's representatives "not to lose sight" of the importance of the work that is carried out at the Frost Centre.

Andy Houser, director of resource stewardship and development, who functioned as the master of the opening ceremonies, said the centre's educational programs are changing with the times.

"Celebrating 50 years is not just a time to look to the past, but also to look at the future."

Houser cited the addition of new computer equipment, such as the centre's Geographical Information System, which allows students to do much more advanced mapping.

"The focus of the school has switched from educating students to educating the educated," he said, explaining that most of those now attending the centre's courses are workers involved with the MNR.

As part of the official ceremonies, Mike Buss, who works at the MNR's regional office in Huntsville and was a teacher the Frost Centre for 14 years, was named Wildlife Office of the Year for Ontario by the Shikar-Safari International Club in recognition for his contributions in resource management.

Following the official ceremonies those attending the reunion were invited to a dinner banquet and dance.

Frost Centre plans 'Heritage Day' open house

Everyone is invited to the Frost Centre's Heritage Day Open House. This event will feature historical, environmental and resource management displays as well as a number of interactive displays featuring some of the new technology and methods being used by resource managers. Local community groups will also be invited to participate with displays on the above themes.

Unveiled at Heritage Day will be a plaque to commemorate the Frost Centre's and Peter McEwen's contributions to resource management and training. Peter McEwen was the first Director of the Ontario Ranger School in 1945. There will also be an "Environmental Education Award" presented during the opening ceremonies. This newly created award will have two categories, one to recognize the accomplishments of MNR staff, the other to acknowledge the accomplishments of individuals or groups within the private sector and NGOs.

Date: Saturday, August 12, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"NATURAL INSPIRATIONS" ART EXHIBIT

In partnership with local art guilds, the Frost Centre will host an exhibit of work by local (Haliburton County) artisans who gain their inspiration from the natural environment. The exhibit will coincide and compliment the exhibit of international artists (Wildlife Artists Society) taking place in Algonquin Park.

Dates: August 19 to 24, daily 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information on these events, please call Allyson Kelly at (705) 766-0559.

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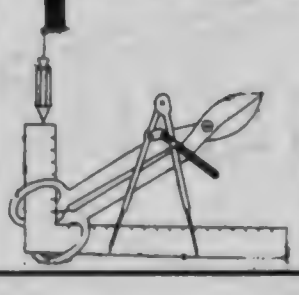

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CARNARVON *News*

Ann McKay
489-2924

We are very sorry to hear Mervin Redner is in Haliburton Hospital following a heart attack that took place on Tuesday night, July 25. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery..

Sharon McKay of Newmarket spent the week with her mother, Alice Voicey.

Wilmot Thomas and friend Lynn of Scarborough visited with the Thomas family over the weekend and stayed with Ruth and Laverne Thomas.

Mrs. Ruth Gorrie spent a few days with her daughter and family in Orangeville and attended the birthday party of a grandson.

Many of the people around Hawk Lakes will be saddened to learn of the death of Ruth McCadam who kept the store with her husband. They turned the store over to son John. Ruth lost her husband and she passed away on July 6.

The Gregory family had a family dinner on Saturday night for Jack's 93rd birthday. Fred Gregory of Ottawa attended as did all the grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bill McKay spent four days with Liz Becker at Trent Holidays in Gravenhurst.

Spending time with Garth and Helen Windsor were their children Mark, Sandra and Chris and their families.

Don't forget the Annual Roast Beef Dinner at Zion on August 10. There will only be one sitting at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. I will be happy to sell you a ticket as long as they last. Call 489–2924.

HALIBURTON COUNTY *Community Events*

July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

August 4 - 8:00pm to midnight MIDNIGHT MADNESS An evening of live entertainment and fun for the whole family

August 4 - 24TH ANNUAL HIGHLAND YARD - 7.4km foot race. For more information call 416-322-0539

August 5 - VOLUNTEER TOLL BRIDGE 9:00am-4:00pm near Emmerson Lumber. Haliburton Lions Club raising money for the blind.

August 9 -ROTARY CARNIVAL & PARADE Haliburton Village. Theme "People and Nature in Harmony"

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THIRD SECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1995

Stories no one else could tell

STORYTELLER: Bertram Blair tells the kind of stories no one would believe if they hadn't come from the mouth of an oldtimer.

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

THERE ARE SOME stories only an oldtimer can tell. No one would believe anyone else.

For instance, Bertram Blair remembers the day when, for a lark, he and his brother rolled down the hill beside their home in Blairhampton. But they did it too much and their stomachs got upset. So their mother took a copy of the Minden Echo (the precursor of the Haliburton Echo) and boiled it in water. Then the boys had to drink the water. Their stomach aches did disappear, although Mr. Blair isn't quick to credit the inky water.

A few years later, he was working in a logging camp. One of the sawyers had stuck his axe in a fallen tree. When another tree came down, it fell crosswise over the first tree, making the axe fly through the air – and into Mr. Blair's back. The crew managed to get him to the road where Dr. Speck arrived with his medical bag and sewed 52 stictches in Mr. Blair's back on the spot. Taken to his brother's by boat, the young logger slowly recuperated, not working again until that fall.

His sister Laura wasn't as lucky. Stricken by appendicitis, she died on the train that was taken her to Toronto for the operation. She was just a teenager.

Then there was the local man who was consumed by religious fervour. A Bible quotation says "If your hand offends thee, cut it off." Well, for some reason his hand did offend and the man did the surgery himself.

Depression stories also seem unbelievable compared to today's standards. With little work available, Mr. Blair took a job building Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton, even though the pay was only $5 a month (plus board.) As a sign of the desperate times, the man whose education never included high school was working alongside doctors and lawyers.

For a while, his bosses at Bolender's quarry in Haliburton didn't have much cash to pay staff with either. So they'd give him a coupon which he would take to Bernstein's Store. Bella Berstein would give him groceries and hardware for the value of the coupon.

IMPROMPTU PICNIC: A flat tire while driving home one day from Bobcaygeon (sometime prior to 1925) became an occasion for a picnic for Bert Blair and his future wife, Violet Miller (background), Audrey Blair (Alvin Balir's wife) and Lena and Ross Blair (foreground). The child's name is unknown.

Despite the hardships, despite growing up at a time when the safety net had huge, gaping holes; Mr. Blair has few complaints as he looks back on his 90 years on this earth.

"I wasn't looking for too much and I was satisfied with what I had," he says, virtually summing up his philosophy about life in one simple sentence. "It was none too exciting and none too bad either.

"I'm not a grumbler."

Mr. Blair is sitting in the livingroom of his son Bryce's cottage beside the Allsaw Bridge. Many of the people who remember Bert Blair when he was younger will also know that this is the place where his father, Joseph, once had a store. Although he's retired in Whitby, Mr. Blair comes back to the Highlands periodically, most recently to be feted for his 90th birthday.

He was born on July 28, 1905, sixth child of Joseph and Edith (Archer) Blair. His other siblings were Ev, Laura, Harry, Laurena, Alvin, Ross and Chessell (who died as a baby.) All of them are gone now except for him.

It was his Scottish grandfather, William Blair, who "founded" Blairhampton, settling on the farm which later became known as Annie Miscio's place.. With six sons and one daughter in the family, if there's a Blair in Haliburton today, they're probably some sort of descendent. Joseph, who was the youngest, and Edith raised their family about three quarters of a mile off the main road, at what was known as "the old Shaw place."

Joseph Blair did everything and anything to provide for his family, including "farming in between the stones." They had chickens, sheep, cows and pigs and one of the boys' jobs was to gather the cows from pasture every night and milk them. They'd take the cream by horse and buggy to the dairy in Haliburton. Sometimes they'd take a chicken to trade for supplies, getting some gum as their change.

Quite an entrepreneur, Joseph Blair also set up a mill at Duck Lake and sold Canada Carriage buggies. Later, at an age when most men nowadays are retired, he opened his store at the

See HALIBURTON page 38

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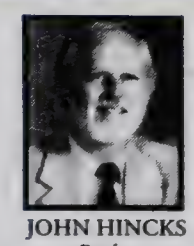

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Haliburton was place to be Saturdays

FROM page 37

Allsaw Bridge.

"He was a good management man," says his son, "and he dabbled in and out at various things, anything he could do to make a dollar and buy a loaf of bread."

The children walked the proverbial mile and a half to school and one of Bertram's most vivid memories is of the day one of the girls grabbed his hat and threw it down the outhouse. He didn't bother to retrieve it.

In World War I, his brother Harry was conscripted so Bert was sent to keep his sister-in-law company at their house on Soyers Lake Road. He can remember going in to Haliburton and watching the troops parade up the main street. Asked if he was envious of the soldiers and their uniforms, Mr. Blair looks askance. "I'd sooner be a live coward than a dead hero."

On Satufday nights, the place to be was Haliburton village, where all the farmers and their families would converge, doing a little shopping and a lot of talking. Up and down the street they'd walk, keeping a keen eye on all the goings on.

Of course, the boys always kept an eye out for all the girls, but it wasn't until he want to a picnic dance in Allsaw that Bert's eyes really began to twinkle. Quickly spotting a young girl from Ingoldsby named Violet Miller, he made his move.

"There was a platform for dancing," he says. "I had a dance with her and liked it. I asked her 'How did you get here?'

"'My dad brought me.'

"Can I take you home?

"So I took her home and her dad went alone."

He was soon back and on November 4, 1925, the two were married at her parents' house in Ingoldsby, with C.C. Miller of the United Church officiating. (Her sister Lena married his brother Ross.)

With a wife to provide for, Mr. Blair spent much of his time looking for work. For a couple of winters, they both worked for Harry in a lumber camp; he cut the logs and she made sure the men had enough to eat. Summers were slow for a while but again, they never complained. "She was a good worker and provider and good at patching and making things do."

Sadness hit the family twice, when two of the children died, both at seven months. Luckily, Bryce survived all the dangers.

It was with Bryce's future in mind that in 1942 the Blairs decided to move to Whitby, where his brother got him a job with a dairy.

"We was working in the stone quarry," Mr. Blair explains. "It was dirty and hard work and rough and dusty. We had a son then and we thought of his education and what he'd get for work."

ENTREPRENEUR: Joseph Blair, Bert's father, opened up his store at the Allsaw Bridge at a time in life when most would be thinking of retirement.

The Blairs thrived in Whitby and sadness did not strike again until 1980, when Mrs. Blair died. Today, Mr. Blair lives in a retirement home and his personal pride won't let him become an old man, despite what his birth certificate says. He had a slight stroke a few months ago, and successfully battled the need to walk with a cane.

At 90 years of age, he's entitled to give advice. However, he's still not inclined to do so.

"I don't know too much," he says, adding he's just had "an average working man's life." Pressed further, he will say this: "Don't be looking for trouble." (Maybe that's why he won't give advice.)

A hard life, a sometimes rough life, but not a life to complain about. That's Bertram Blair's attitude. He says if he felt any differently, no one listen to his complaints anyway.

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Budget trip takes lots of patience, ingenuity

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

TRAVELLING AROUND THE WORLD on very little money takes patience, ingenuity and the ability to improvise under continually changing circumstances, Haliburton resident John Campbell learned.

Campbell returned recently from an eight-month odyssey by planes, trains, automobiles, buses and foot across parts of Europe, India, Asia, the Middle East and North America for only $3,000.

And while his limited finances at times created what many would call hardships, such as sleeping beneath a lean-to for several nights in Alaska during winter, Campbell chooses to look upon such struggles differently.

"I find there is value in struggle," he said. "You can learn beautiful strengths out of some difficulties."

When Campbell left Haliburton for France in mid-September, he had only planned the beginning leg of his journey — an overland trip with a friend through Europe to India.

The two friends hitchhiked from France to Istanbul in Turkey, spending time in Italy and Greece along the way.

From there, they continued by bus and train and spent a couple weeks in Iran and a month in Pakistan before arriving in India.

Campbell says he expected to find the people in Iran to be like the anti-western, religious fanatics who have often been highlighted on television news shows, but found them to be very open and friendly.

One family invited Campbell and his friend to stay at their home for a week, rather than paying for accommodation at a hotel.

"I got a sense that the people in Iran are perplexed by their political situation and their place in the world with western countries," he said.

In India, Campbell and his friend split up to travel different routes with a plan to meet again in Bangkok, Thailand. But the plan didn't materialize and Campbell travelled through Thailand by himself and then visited Malaysia and Indonesia.

Running low on money, Campbell searched for the cheapest flight he could find back to North America and settled on a one-way ticket to Anchorage, Alaska.

Aside from a change in scenery and climate, the change of continents also meant the little money he had remaining would go even further.

"After Alaska, I was pretty well poor," said Campbell. "You get the extremes. In North America I was poor, but in India I was rich."

His plan was to hitchhike though Alaska, but because it was the off-season and there was little traffic on the roads, he ended up doing a lot of walking.

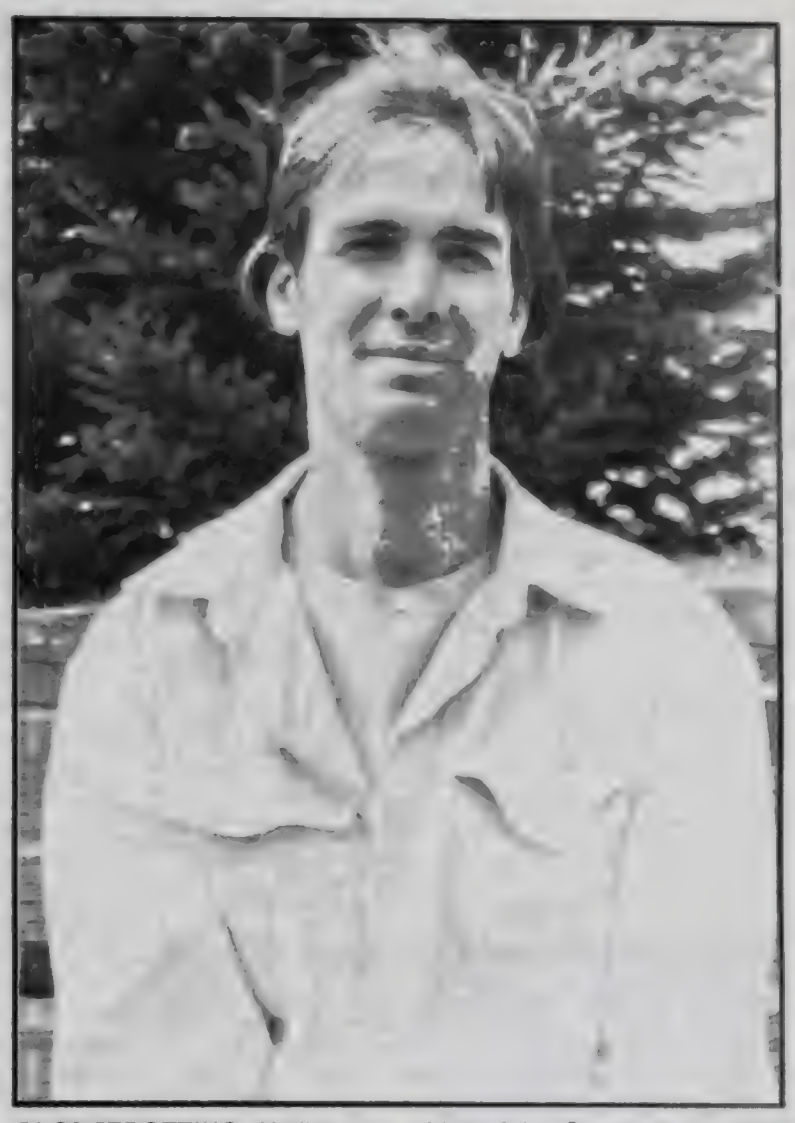
At night, he would sleep beneath a lean-to made of nylon and build a fire to stay warm.

But eventually, the traffic picked up and Campbell caught one ride that took him through British Columbia into Alberta in less than 24 hours.

In Calgary, he had enough money left to catch a bus to Ottawa, where he hasfriends, before making it back to Haliburton.

Throughout the trip, Campbell says it was not the tourist attractions and the sights that made the biggest impact on him, but the people.

"I found the most important things to me are the human relationships I was able to make," he said.



GLOBETROTTING: Haliburton resident John Campbell travelled around the world on a shoe-string budget of just $3,000.

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Eagle Lake rhubarb mural a larger than life task for artist

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Visitors who may happen to miss the small, green road sign declaring Eagle Lake's vegetation designation will likely never again leave the hamlet without a rhubarb experience.

A colourful and eye-capturing 15 X 36-foot rhubarb forest mural – painted on the north side of the Eagle Lake Foodtown just in time for the annual rhubarb festival – will see to that.

West Guilford resident, artist and sculptor Gailen Valleau laboured for 40 hours over the project, which was commissioned by the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Committee.

The rhubarb request, at first, seemed larger than life, says Valleau. "I was kind of nervous about the idea at first, but I thought, I like the challenge of doing something different," says the 39 year-old Ontario College of Art graduate.

It wasn't so much the intimidation of creating such a vast piece of work which would stand out in the public eye for eternity — the paint is permanent — as it was the short, one-month time-frame she was given to complete the task.

"I was a little concerned because there was no time for mistakes. But I really wanted to give it a shot," she says. Looking at the final outcome, though, she smiles and realizes "it does look like rhubarb, so I'm pleased. Because you never know when you first start out how something is going to turn out."

She now admits, "it was surprisingly easier than I thought it would be."

Re-creating the small design she started with onto the northern brick wall of Foodtown was made simpler by the structure's grid-like pattern. "I thought it would be a lot trickier to scale it to proportion but the blocks made it easy. It was like having a grid right on the wall."

Valleau devoted weekends and a few hours in the morning before heading to her day job as a cook at the Northwood Inn chipping away at the project. But in the final days leading up to the festival, it was the helping hands of a few local children and volunteers — known only as Susan and Marie — who helped fill in some areas of the mural and meet the deadline.

The mural, which depicts a field of leafy rhubarb with a log cabin standing in the background, offers a test for sharp eyes. Valleau has hidden six insects and other earthly creatures within the forest, some easier to find than others. Good luck finding the earthworm!

West Guilford artist Gailen Valleau stands in front of the giant rhubarb forest she painted on the north side of Eagle Lake's Foodtown.

Trees, power down at Dorset camp hit by storm

Disaster hit Moorelands Camp on Kawagama Lake on the morning of Saturday, July 15, causing considerable damage. Some 200 tress were uprooted, power lines are down cutting off direct communication, a loss of refrigeration has resulted in thousands of dollars of food loss.

Thankfully, the campers had not yet arrived - they were expected about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. However, the staff were at camp, so they experienced the brunt of the storm. Fortunately, all are safe and unhurt. A staff crew remained at the camp to work on removing trees, repairing cabin roofs and other necessary repairs for camp to reopen on Wednesday, August 2. Most of the children who missed the second camp session scheduled for July 15 - 27 will be able to attend either the third or fourth camp sessions.

Moorelands, a non-profit camp serving youth aged 8 to 15, suffered financial loss in addition to the loss of 200 irreplaceable trees. Among the other losses were several canoes and the ropes skills course. This is in addition to the possible loss of a two-week wilderness camping experience for the economically disadvantaged children who are Moorelands' campers.

For further information about how you can help, please call Nellie Austin at 416–466–9987, Ext. 310.

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Fair kept everyone busy getting ready

WILBERFORCE *News*

Flo Elliott
445-2615

Last week everyone was busy getting their articles ready for the Agricultural Fair. The children were excited about their exhibits and looked forward to winning a ribbon. They always enjoy the petting zoo and the dog show too. I can hardly believe the way people can dress the dogs and how do they persuade them to keep these clothes on, I wonder.

Each week for now there is a market at Agnew's Garden Shed with fresh produce as the garden comes on. Also fresh fruit pies, maple syrup, fudge and sun hats. This will prove to be a popular spot, because there is nothing so delicious as fresh picked vegetables. I can hardly wait for the tomatoes and cukes to be ready in our garden. We are still having trouble with potato bugs. I think we have picked pailfuls off the plants and still they come. It seems every time we spray or put on bug blinder, it rains and washes it all off again. We still haven't decided who will get the potatoes, us or the bugs.

Remember the roller skating at the arena on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 10. Young folks really enjoy this.

The cloggers were invited over to dance at the Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday, July 22. There were Highland dancers, modern square dancing as well as regular and western line dancing. We met some really nice people and really enjoyed ourselves. Thanks Stanhope! The beginner clogging class is going along very well. It's not too late to join if you are interested, new ones are coming along every week. It is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evenings at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The paintings of Gertrude Miller, which are on display at the Red Cross Heritage building, will soon all be labeled and a little handout will be available with information about each picture as you make your rounds. These paintings have been a source of much interest.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Kennedy family at the loss of their mother, Gwen.

The monthly luncheon at Highland Grove will be held on Tuesday, August 15. These luncheons are very popular with the local people.

GUILD OF FINE ARTS WINNERS: The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts summer sale awarded winners were named Sunday.
From left to right are 1st place glass winner Bruce Hall (for sand-blasted glass 'Feather fantasy'), Best in Show winner Paul Gray Diamond (for wooden vase 'Black Wood-Purple Heart), Juror's Choice winner Nancy Woodall (for watercolour painting 'Mother') and 2nd place pottery winner Margery Cartwright (for 'Mapleleaf and acorn casserole).
Other winners were: Margaret Rouse (1st place Pottery), Gus Kienitz (1st place Woodworking), Fred Crewson (2nd place Woodworking), Andrew Lai (1st place Watercolor), Ed Araquel (1st place Painting-any media), Kai-Liis McInness (2nd place Painting-any media), Lucille Crighton (1st place Fibre Arts), Frances Timbers (2nd place Fibre Arts).

Horseshoe Days to begin Friday

GOODERHAM *News*

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The Gooderham Horseshoe Days begins with the Junior Miss Gooderham contest for girls under sixteen, on Friday afternoon at Pine Beach. There will be bingo, the Miss Gooderham Beauty Pageant, and a dance at the community centre.

The parade through Gooderham is scheduled for 11 a.m. It will be followed by a variety of exciting and fun filled events - talent shows, pie eating contest, photography contest, dog show, canoe races, ...and much more. If you wish to enter any of the contests contact the Township Office for more information.

This year's Horseshoe Days will include a midway, which will run all weekend. There will, of course, be the annual horseshoe tournament. The grand finale to the weekend will be the demolition derby on Sunday.

Congratulations to Cheryl (nee Hillis) and Danny Mole who were married on Saturday, July 22. Everything, including the weather, was perfect, as the ceremony was conducted in the garden of the bride's parents, Beatrice and Howard Hillis.

Euchre results for July 20 are: women's high score - Doreen Degrave; lone hand - Doreen Kendall; men's high score - Rob Valm; lone hand - Bob Winder; booby prize - Johanna Vos.

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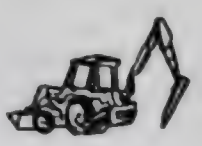

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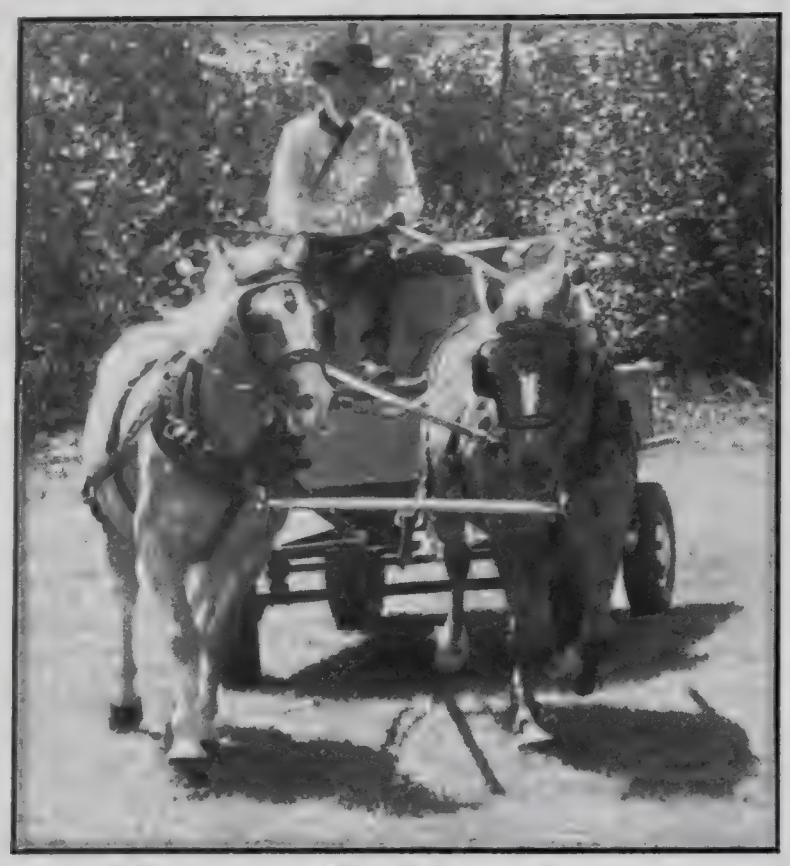
Monmouth Agricultural Fair



Photos by Peter Downs

On Saturday the Monmouth Agricultural Society held its 12th annual celebration in Wilberforce. Clockwise from top: Jack Haughton judges the best groomed dog; Ian and Alan Weir feed the goat at the Sandersons' petting zoo; Pat Jordens displays his prize-winning onions and red potatoes; and Clayton Cameron enters his horses in a competition

A Day at Minden Rotary Beach

While Katie Sutcliffe, below, and Pat and Kelsey Alcorn at right enjoy CHACE Place's picnic lunch in Minden last Wednesday, Jesse and Roland Ferguson wrap up in a blanket after swiming at the pretty riverside park, far right. Photos by Martha Perkins

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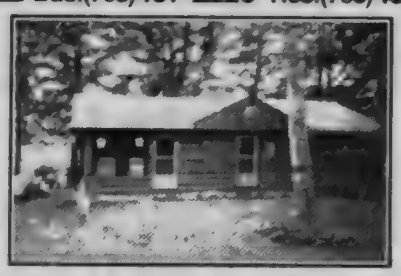

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COUNTRY LIVING
Log 2 storey home with 3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, main floor laundry, combination living, dining and kitchen. Large 2 storey double car garage & workshop. All nestled in on 3 acres. **ONLY $79,900**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA
Chalet or home located at the top of Quad Chair, Ski from your back door. 1620 sq. ft modern design Chalet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept, main floor laundry. All this & more for **$119,000.**

BUILDING LOTS
Many to choose from in town locations, sewers, privacy, family location and out of town acreages. Call today for further details.

LAKEFRONT LOTS
Available 30 on Drag Lake, 7 on Tedious Lake, 3 on Redstone Lake, 1 on Miskwabi Lake, 4 on Moose Lake, 5 on West Lake, 1 on Percy Lake, 1 on Kashagawigamog Lake. Various terrains, exposures, accesses, shoreline and frontages.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

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Res. (705) 457-9619
Fax (705) 457-2729
INES HINDMAN

Wonderful family home on landscaped lot with newer double garage. Home features family room with fireplace, hot tub and eat in kitchen. Listed at **$119,900.**

Cozy & spacious cottage with oak kitchen, Mexican tile, fireplace and cedar exterior on lovely level lot perfect for children. Listed at **$169,900**

Year round waterfront home with total privacy on 8 acres. Immaculate condition, tastefully decorated, wood stove and fireplace. Listed at **$229,000**

Nature Lover's dream. Rustic retreat on fabulous rugged lot. Custom construction and 2.5 acres of privacy on Moose Lake. Listed at **$135,000.**

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT ON TRAPPERS TRAIL - WELL WOODED AND YEAR ROUND ACCESS. LIST AT $9,500

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Realtor **705-447-3448** Realtor

REDUCED

POWER OF SALE
GOODERHAM LAKE: Three bedrooms, septic, drilled well, stone fireplace, full view of lake, "being sold as is", approximately 2006 sq.ft. **$128,000.**

NEW LISTINGS

VICEROY HOME: On Bear Lake Road, 3 bdrms, pine and drywall, walkout finished basement, central air and vac., satellite dish, excellent condition, MLS **$149,000.**
TORY HILL: Two bdrm home, overlooking lake, well kept, partial basement, drilled well, electric F.A.O. & wood heat, in village, MLS. **$55,000.**
IRONDALE RIVER: Three bdrm cottage or home on the river, large lot, storage shed, 174.28 fr. over one acre of land, private, road ploughed privately, MLS **$89,000.**
GELERT ROAD: 44.05 acres, pond, level building site, mixed bush, driveway in, hydro and telephone available, MLS **$34,900.**

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609
• Donna ... 447-3280 •

REAL ESTATE

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
457-1011

Julie Gray
Sales Representative
(R) 286-2497

RETIRE
with your own small business! Commercial, Residential, Acreage All In 1--5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with 2 fireplaces, double attached garage, located on 16 acres 5 acres fenced with horsebarn). Commercial property has large building (former bakery) and smaller building used as snack bar. $149,000

$109,000
Estate like setting, beautifully treed 6 acre landscaped property with 173' of safe sand frontage on 3 lake chain. Well maintained 3 bedroom home with walkout to deck, airtight, log studio, carport, garage, kennel and hydroponic greenhouse. Perfect for starter or retirement home. EXCELLENT VALUE

$79,000
Access to safe sand waterfront on 3 lake chain just across a quiet road. Home has 2 bedrooms with full basement and large screened sunporch on lakeside. 1 acre lot with large garden Perfect for starter or retirement. CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW.

List your property with a Realtor Who Will Give It The Most Exposure On The Market. I Will Advertise Your Property Locally, Provincially & *NOW* NATIONALLY

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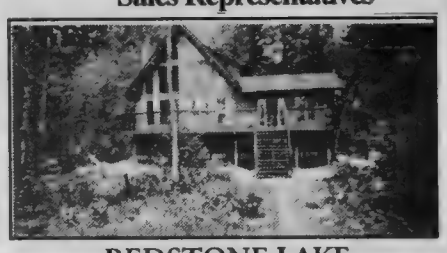
DERRELL & KIM STAMP
Sales Representatives

FAMILY APPROVED
Glamor Lake, level lot, sand beach southern exposure, 3 bedrooms, pine interior, cozy wood stove. $103,000



REDSTONE LAKE
153 ft on gorgeous lake, sand beach, 3 bedrooms, rec room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, many extras. $289,000

MOST WANTED LIST!
Close to town, private, 3 acres, custom built 3 bedroom home, rec room, central vac, oak kitchen. Move in and relax for only $149,900.

BEAT THE HEAT
Plunge into your own pool, complete with 4 bedroom home, private location, in town. Finished rec room & carport. $127,000.

TALK TO DERRELL & KIM 457-1011

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GLORIA CARNOCHAN
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ENJOY BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS
Cozy 3 bedroom home or cottage on paved road. 150 ft lot. Permanent dock, wonderful view of Kennisis Lake $91,000

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED $109,000
Deep lot, nice view, hot tub to install, new septic, Big Kennisis

Little Redstone
3.3 acres, 1900 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, laundry & family room, 2 fireplaces, bake oven, many extras, large garage, asking $349,000

LITTLE KENNISIS
5 bedrooms, large living room, open concept, 6 years old, furnished including large screen TV, satellite. 6 person hot tub, new cedar docks now $225,000

$119,000 SOLD
3 bedroom ... 198 ft frontage & cabi...
Little Kennisis lake.

3 BEDRO... FURNISHED SOLD
Well maint...
Great sunrise.
Asking $149,900.

PACK YOUR BAGS
Kennisis Lake 2 bedroom cottage furnished, winterized, on a perimeter wall, easterly exposure. Only $89,900.

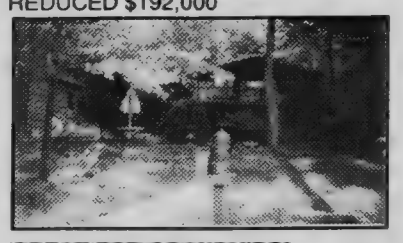
KENNISIS HIDEAWAY
Nicely decorated well maintained 3 bedroom cottage, furnished. Great view, very private $127,000.

LOTS - KENNISIS & REDSTONE LAKE
197' frontage, flat lot, driveway in site cleared, Private $69,900
160' frontage, sand beach, enjoy sunsets, driveway in $79,000
Mature ma... SOLD in hemlock, flat l...
$78,500
243' frontage, private, flat, NW exposure VTB $79,000
Acreages - 52 acres
$29,000, 90 acres $32,000

VENDOR TAKE BACK
Kennisis Lake 3 bedroom cottage with sleeping loft, pine interior, cathedral ceiling, large decks,& docks, new roof. Asking $124,900

PRICE REDUCTION $225,000 FROM $237,900 5 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining, Satellite & large screen TV. 6 person hot tub (not installed) New cedar docks.

HOME/COTTAGE - KENNISIS
Large LR & kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, family room, new furnace, sauna, PT decks at cottage & lake, large garage. Asking ~~$209,000.~~
REDUCED $192,000



GREAT FOR GRANDKIDS!
Sand beach! Waterslide! Charming 3 bedroom well kept winterized furnished. Garage & storage. Asking $148,900

GRAHAM GRADUATION: Congratulations to Sherri Lynn Graham who graduated May 27, 1995 from Canadore College, North Bay, with her Legal Assistant Diploma. She is the daughter of Rocky and Donna Graham of Gooderham.

Lions Camp full of activity

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We were delighted to have a visit with our niece, Kim Tebby, and her lovely daughters, Merrin and Leslie. Former Huntsville residents, the Tebby family now resides in Corpus Christi, Texas. Their visit, as usual, was much too short.

There is lots of activity at Lion's Camp Dorset these days. There is public swimming Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., lap swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., yoga on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Water exercise on Wednesday from 10 to 11, private swimming lessons are available, Tai Kwon Do lessons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 - 8:30. For information please call Karen at 766–0299.

The centennial dinner and auction held last Saturday at the Dorset Community Centre and sponsored by St. Mary Magdalene's Church was a great success. It was attended by some of the ministers who had served here over the past 40 years so there was a great deal of reminiscing with old friends. Thanks to all who supported the event and to those who so generously donated the selected items for the auction. A big hand for all those who worked so hard to produce dinner and set up the auction.

The Patronal Festival of St. Mary Magdalene was July 22 but was celebrated on Sunday, the 23rd with a Holy Eucharist service which was very well attended. The sermon was delivered by Father Roy Nixon, who was the first resident minister here when the Lake of Bays mission was established. Of course, he went back to those early days when things were quite different. A wood stove in the church, for instance, and many things that were different from what they are now. There were a number of past parishioners present at both the dinner and the church service, including Ann Swingler, who had been a faithful church member for many years and then was a lay reader for some time, but had moved to Toronto where she is attending university. Her friend, Judy Miles, a frequent visitor in the past, was also here. Ann Bew, who with her late husband Ed, were staunch supporters of the church for many years, was with us. Ann now lives in Huntsville.

Father Lumley and his wife Margaret from Sudbury attended the church service. Ray Porth and his wife of Milford Bay and Tom James and his wife of Bracebridge were able to attend the dinner only, as was Michael Cottrell of Toronto.

A picnic in the park was planned for after the church service on Sunday, but it rained, poured really, so the picnic was moved to the Dorset Rec. Centre, where everyone gathered to visit and enjoy a picnic lunch.

H.H. When measuring shortening, for a half cup, for instance, fill a measuring cup 1/2 full of water, drop shortening in until it measures full, drain the water off and you have a 1/2 cup of shortening.

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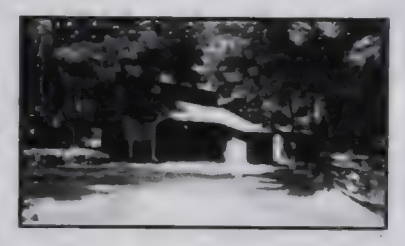
COUNTY RD 1 Custom built cedar siding home with three bedrooms, 2-4pce baths, hardwood floors, central vac, open concept, mudroom, extremely well maintained inside and out. Home is situated on 4.46 acres. SHOWS TO PERFECTION $139,900

ST. GERMAIN STREET- MINDEN 2000+ sq ft with 4 bedrooms, family room, stone fireplace and a wood stove, beautiful hardwood floors, attached garage, large grounds nicely treed and maintained. Home is on town services and a short walk to banking and shopping. IDEAL LOCATION & IDEAL PRICE!! $117,000

AL MAYO
Sales Representative
286-2011(res)

HAWK LAKE RD
HALLS LAKE AREA
Beautiful wooded lot with 4.30 acres, very private setting, year round road. Home has two bedrooms, deck off master bedroom, porch, airtight stove, includes appliances. ASKING $67,000



WATERFRONT LOTS
Great selection and prices starting at $21,900

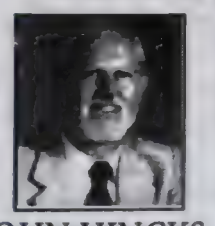
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG PRIVACY

Small older 2 bedroom cottage with the shoreline allowance owned - 244 lake frontage - 4.35 acres - boathouse - 1 bedroom bunkie - 5 lake chain UNBELIEVABLE AT $135,000

or

265 ft. frontage on 5.2 acres - two bedroom cottage with bunkie, shed, renovated wet slip boathouse with loft and deck. ALL FOR ONLY $165,000.

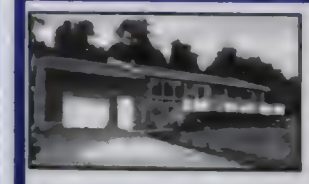
MAKE AN OFFER ON BOTH FOR OVER 500FT FRONTAGE!!



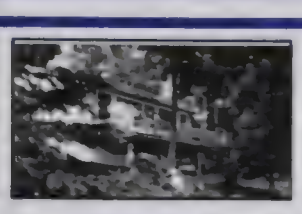
JOHN HINCKS
Broker
286-3223(res)

EAGLE LAKE
Bright open concept home/ cottage with cathedral ceiling, walkouts to deck, spacious rooms, 1320 sq ft of living space, three bedrooms, 2-4pce baths. Short distance to Sir Sams, year round. GREAT PRICE $169,000

WATERFRONT LOTS
MINNICOCK LAKE 310' frontage- 10,806 acres, gently sloping, nicely treed, $89,900
MINNICOCK LAKE 248' frontage, 8.369 acres, nice elevation and view of lake $54,900
MINNICOCK LAKE, 216' frontage, 2.8 acres, level at back, sloping to lake, beautiful wooded lot $54,900



ANYTHING ELSE IS A COMPROMISE
Have a green thumb? Look at this yard. Plenty of room to plant a garden. Year round 2 bedroom home on 2+ acres. Built-in Dishwasher, Rec Room, Sunroom, Workshop, Attached Garage. Pride of Ownership. ASKING $129,000



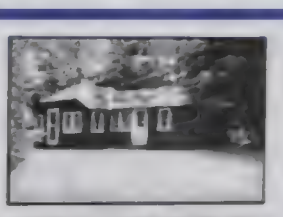
FABULOUS SUNSETS
2 Bedroom waterfront cottage on Glamor Lake, Western exposure, fully furnished, on year round road, propane furnace, well, safe sand beach, ideal for children. ASKING $97,500

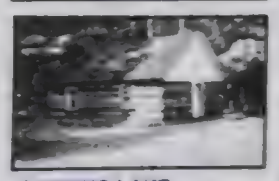
TAKE A HIKE
On your own 10+ acres of woods and trails, walking distance to lake, 2 bedroom year round home, garage, work shop, move-in condition. ASKING $72,000

LAKEVIEW HIDE-A-WAY
Fully furnished, drilled well, septic, 3 bedrooms, boat and motor, NW exposure, move in and enjoy the rest of '95. ASKING $75,000

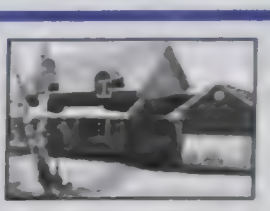
LORRIE & JACK SAVILLE
Sales Representatives
447-2427(res)

LONG LAKE
UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! 1500 sq ft log home on 650' of frontage with 38 acres. Privacy Plus. $169,000





CANNING LAKE - INCREDIBLE One of a kind on 5 lake chain! 1350 feet of lakefront with 14 acres for privacy. Unique old style cottage plus a 100 year old log school house. A MUST SEE! $269,000



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Executive country lakefront home on a 5 lake chain with miles of boating. Western exposure. This lovely home features: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunken family room with fireplace, large open concept kitchen and a 2 car garage. NOW REDUCED TO $279,000

MARK KAHKONEN
Sales Representatives
457-9415(res)

Monday morning movie a treat

SENIOR LEAGUE
Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

Monday morning the residents were treated to a movie. In the afternoon the Scottish Country dancers entertained. We thank them for coming.

Last week was volunteer week. Doris reports that some fifty people signed up to volunteer. We thank those people. If you were unable to attend and would like to volunteer, please call Doris or her volunteer assistant Dick Thompson at 489-2968.

Tuesday morning Rev. Peter Walford-Davis conducted chapel service. He held a memorial service for the late Ruby Stephenson. Ruby passed away at Hyland Crest on July 15. Several residents attended a barbecue at noon. Later there was crafts with Dottie, Linda and Janice. The pastoral advisory committee met to discuss the spiritual needs of the residents. .

Wednesday morning Janice read the local newspapers to a group. After lunch several residents took part in an Ice Cream Tasting Festival. Kawartha Dairy generously gave thirty or more flavours of ice cream. Each person got two flavours to taste and then they told what they had. Mary Eaton, Liliane Harrison and Winnifred Barnum guessed both of their favours. Lola Prentice was runner-up with one right. I don't know if it was imagination or poor taste buds, but you wouldn't believe what some of the guesses were in the evening. Everett Fearrey provided music for the folks' enjoyment.

Thursday morning Janice and the folks played balloon badminton. The rackets were made from some canes. Joan Bunn and Rohnda Franies brought their pets in for petting time. Thanks, ladies. Later the Minden Shuffleboard Club had a lovely tea party for the residents. The two gentlemen returned with their dancing, wooden dolls. We had a host of volunteers. Pat Scott, Rev. Burgess, Muriel Harrington, Eleanor Crane, Pearl Cowan and Mary Wilson assisted with the party. Thank you, everyone.

Special Care Unit had their first outdoor barbecue in their new activities area. It is adjacent to S.C.U. It has a covered pavilion and is fenced in to be assured that residents with wanderlust can't get lost. They love that bright nail polish. Ed Pickard was back after quite an absence. We hope his wife Billie will be able to come back after her impending back surgery. Ed plays accordion. Many folks took to the dance floor, even those with walkers. It was heart warming to see. Thanks Ed. Saturday Gordon Kennedy entertained on the piano. Thanks for coming back Gord.

Sunday evening Rev. Burgess delivered the message at evening chapel. Ruth and Jack Worthington assisted him playing the organ.

We welcome our latest resident to Hyland Crest. Irene Houghton came on July 19. We hope you are happy here Irene.

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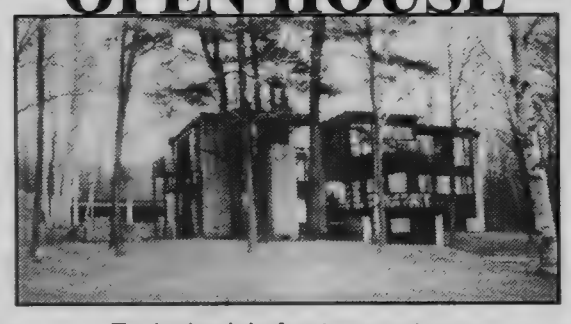
Box 1055, Haliburton K0M 1S0 Fax (705) 457-5321

HALIBURTON LK. - Year round home. Fireplace. 365' sand beach. Excellent view. boat house / 2 bedroom self-contained cottage. $199,900.
HALIBURTON LK.- 4 bedroom furnished cottage, fireplace, bunkie. Level lot, 100' frontage. Excellent view. Western exp. $119,000.
BURKES RD. - 3 bedroom bungalow on 2.2 acres. Yr. Round access. Minutes from Haliburton. Great starter home. $84,900.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK. - Peninsula Dr. - 3 bdrm cottage, 101' frontage, bunkie, wet boathouse (new decking). Gentle sloping lot. Sandy shore. $152,900.
COLEMAN LK. - Year round chalet home or cottage on quiet trout lake. Sandy shore. Excellent view. Many extras. $139,900.
STORMY LK. - 3 bedroom cottage. Beautiful lot. Small sand beach, southern exposure. Excellent view. Very private. 180' frontage. $114,900.
STORMY LK. - Small 3 bedroom cottage, 100' lakefront, southern exposure. Excellent view. Gently sloped lot. $82,000.
MISKWABI LK. RD. - 3 bedroom cottage, neat & clean, completely furnished. Drilled well. 1/9th ownership in waterfront lot across rd. $24,900.
PINE LK. GOODERHAM - 2 bedroom brick home, across road from beach. Walk to stores & restaurant. $56,900.
EAGLE LK. - 2 bedroom home across from the store, needs some TLC. Short walk to public beach. $29,900.
HALIBURTON - PARISH LINE - 4 bedroom home on 2.72 acre lot. rec. room and workshop. Attached double car garage. A pleasure to show. $124,900.
COUNTY RD. 7 - W. GUILFORD - 2400 sq.ft. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home. Oak cupboards, fireplace whirlpool, main floor laundry. Nicely landscaped lot. Very private $229,000.

Evenings: Steve Wrightman - 457-9896
Dennis & Martha Sims - 754-2235

OPEN HOUSE



Exclusive lakefront property on
Kashagawigamog Lake
(former Pinestone House)
Sunday August 6th
1:00am - 4:00pm
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PINE LAKE
Excellent starter cottage, insulated, most furnishings included. 100' lakefront lot.
$59,000.

KENNISIS LAKE
small cottage above a boathouse. Excellent lakefront property with stone retaining walls and a large docking system
$74,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE
Excellent opportunity. Three bedroom cottage with vaulted ceiling finished in pine. Four piece bath, all cedar, with a skylight. Sand shoreline. Asking
$79,900.

STORMY LAKE
Three bedroom cottage, parquet flooring, pleasant and bright. Large lot with 200' lake frontage and southern exposure. Year round road.
$109,900.

TAMARACK LAKE, Very private setting on a quiet "no motor" lake. Fairly new winterized cottage, two bedrooms, 4 pce bath and a large deck overlooking the lake. Beautiful sand beach with dock. Good swimming & fishing. $94,900.

BITTER LAKE, sloping lot provides a good view of the lake, and has mature evergreens. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, on a full, partly finished, walkout basement. Newly renovated. $89,500.

BITTER LAKE, Terraced lot with a good view and a good beach area. 1400 square foot home on a partial, walkout basement. Hot tub and large deck overlooking the lake. Brick fireplace with insert, central vac, main floor laundry, built in dishwasher. Attached garage & carport. $149,900.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE , Three parcels to choose from, all providing private settings on Cruiser Lake. 8 acres, 600' lake frontage bordering a small river, $64,900. 15 acres with 600' lake frontage, $44,900. 265 acres with 1200' lake frontage bordering a small river, with canoe access to Redstone Lake, $159,900.

LITTLE REDSTONE ...age, pine & cedar interior, fully furnished ...ocation, with a good southern view. $

KENNISIS LAKE, su... lot, with western exposure. Two bedroo... me T.L.C. Year round access. Asking

MISKWABI LAKE AREA ...arter cottage. Close to lake access, ... stage. Finish to your own liking. Asking

SOLD
SOLD
SOLD

HALIBURTON LAKE
Great starter cottage. 3 bdrms, bunkie and a boathouse. Neat and clean, ready to move in. Gorgeous lot with a good shoreline, facing west.
$79,900

GLAMOR LAKE
Fully winterized cottage for year round round use. Good level lot with a great view of the lake. Private setting, good clean shoreline. Wetslip boathouse and insulated bunkie. Bright, clean cottage. 14' aluminum boat & most furniture included. Priced to sell at
$113,500.

CRANBERRY LAKE
275' frontage with a nice view of the lake. Three bedroom home, recently renovated, with a screened porch area.
$114,500.

CLOSE TO TOWN
Large home on 37 acres. A private, picturesque setting overlooking a large pond. 4 bdrms, oak kitchen with built-ins, cathedral ceilings, heated 3 bay garage & 1700 sq. ft. storage building. **$214,900.**

Call Larry 754-2071 Call Ken 754-2276 Call Wilfred 754-2416

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10 FOR SALE

10' MESH SATELLITE DISH with video cipher 2, great working condition. ALSO, boy's bike less than 1 year old. Please phone after 6 p.m., 457–3126.

ARTICLES FOR SALE: Ski tube with tow rope and harness - $55; vacuum cleaner - $55; 1X6 stained shelving - 25¢ per ft. Call 754–3302

BOX TRAILER for sale, 4X6, good condition. Call 457–1014.

EXCELLENT STOCK OF new and reconditioned organs and pianos (including Player pianos), keyboards, digital pianos, guitars, amps. and many other instruments, video music lessons and books. Also, trophies, plaques, awards, engraving. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft - (613) 332–1479, Tues. - Sat., 9:00 - 5:30.** CA

FOR SALE: 1/4" plate glass. 20 pcs. approx. 96" X 55", 20 pcs. approx. 48" X 55". Call 447–2876.

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DOROTHY RAWSTHORNE
Co-ordinated Paintings, pottery girts, table accessories
121 East to Loon Lake, right on Ross Point Road 1 m from 121

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE – Golf clubs, 7 piece set, complete bag and cart, like new - $200; Four-man rubber raft, only used twice - $75; Jenny Lynn change table, excellent shape, $50. Call 489–3125.

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THE STONEWOOD PRINTING COMPANY
MAPLE AVE - HALIBURTON
ACROSS FROM EMMERSON LUMBER
PHONE: 457- 3500 FAX: 457- 9202

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 - 2 h.p. Evinrude motor, $300; 1 - 4 h.p. Johnson motor, $450; Also 2 eiderdown sleeping bags, $20 each. Call 754–2572.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 30" Inglis convection range, like new, cost $1150, sell $300; 20" Sharp colour T.V. w/remote - $150; Solid colonial maple dining table and 4 chairs + 2 extra leaves, beautiful cond. - $400. Phone 457–5346.

Johnson OUTBOARDS
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
OMC SERVICE
KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1986 Subaru GL Wagon, 5 spd., std transmission - $850; 6' X 12' garden glass greenhouse - $1400; Call 457–1711.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 16 ft. tandem car trailer with electric brakes - $750 o.b.o.; 14 ft. fiberglass boat and trailer with 40 h.p. Johnson - $350 o.b.o.; 2 - 10/15 LT truck tires - $50; 40 ft. T.V. tower - $40 o.b.o. Call 457–5078.

LAWN MOWER, Landmark, 3 1/2 horse Briggs, $60. Call 457–2972.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 **(705) 324–8331.** CA

MR. GAS TANK – for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors. 457–2765. CA

HIGHLAND BREWING
Come and try our state of the art facilities

FINE WINE TAKES TIME
TO BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS
We suggest making yours today:
NOTE: Call anytime
TUES & FRI ONLY
11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
457-9568
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

RICKIE WOODS
Potter
STUDIO OPEN
Thursday - Sunday
10:00 - 4:00
or by chance or by appointment
Hand thrown functional pottery and cut and pierced lampshades
Blairhampton Road
R.R. #1 Minden
286-1556
4.4km in from Hwy 121
4.8km in from Hwy 35

10 FOR SALE

Railway Ties
• Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457–2510
CA

SPLIT RAIL CEDAR FENCE, various lengths. Call 286–2414.

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES COMMISSIONS
Hours: by chance/appointment.
View finished products at
Apparitions Fine Art
Main St., Minden
Karl Hamilton
Stained Glass
~~286–3991~~

FAX US AT: 457-3275

Portage Lake Pottery
Studio Open
Wednesday - Sunday
10 :00 am – 4:00 pm
or by chance or appointment
Unique, functional porcelain & stoneware.
10 km from Haliburton off 121 E (towards Tory Hill)
Left at Kennaway, then 2nd left.
First house on right
Margery Cartwright
(705) 457-9660

THE NUT & BOLT STORE
OVER 2000 ITEMS!
Fully Stocked
For All Your Fastener Needs
You can buy one or 100 - your choice.
Located at
K ENTERPRISES
457-9077
Hwy 121 & Industrial Pk. Rd.

10 FOR SALE

THE BANCROFT & HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE offers for sale by TENDER the following: 1 - Panasonic electronic typewriter; 1 - white Whirlpool refrigerator; 1 - Hoover upright vacuum cleaner; 1 - Hewlett Packard Deskjet printer; 1 - Super VGA color monitor; 1 - Fujikama 386 hard drive; 1 - AAmazing colour monitor; 1 - AEC 386 hard drive; 1 - CMR PC-XT 286 hard drive; 1 - monitor; 1 - Tandy dot matrix printer; 3 - keyboards, until August 14, 1995. For viewing contact the CITC office at (613) 332–4356, 4 Snow Street, Unit 2, Bancroft.
CA

"Plant Sale Saturday"
THE HERB-PATCH
&
GARDEN GALLERY
• Annual box plants, perennials, hanging baskets, herbs.
• Fresh potted or dried herbs - teas, spices, etc.
• Custom orders available.
• Wholesale orders for 1996.
• OPEN THURS. - SAT., 10 - 6 p.m.
• **Located on Hwy. #118, 2 miles east of Carnarvon.**
• **Drop in or call at 489–1054.**
CA

WESTINGHOUSE harvest gold stove and fridge, good condition, asking $450 pair. ALSO, some electrical equipment for cottage or camp. Call 457–2047.

20 VEHICLES

'86 CHEV CAVALIER, 123,000 km., good shape, $800 o.b.o. as is. Call 457–5302. CA

1978 FORD F100 pick-up truck, new manifold, brakes, starter, great on-property truck or for parts, $275. Call 286–2414.

1979 FORD Shortbox Fleetside 300, 6 cyl., automatic, in fair condition with many new parts. Some work required. $1200 O.B.O. Evenings: 754-9424.

1980 GMC Tandem Brigadere with installed 1985 6V92 motor. Runs good. $11,500. Call 489–3220. CA

1985 CHEV Celebrity CL, 2 dr., V6, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM/FM cass., 186 k., excellent condition throughout, many new parts. Asking $2250 cert. o.b.o. Call 286–6741, dealer.

1990 GMC VAN, 1 ton diesel, 130 km., air, c/w barrier and shelves, $6,200 cert. Call (705) 754–4336 or (416) 698–7875.

20 VEHICLES

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Will Pick up or Buy Cars and Trucks
448-2161
ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & SALES
Also Sell Used Vehicles

ROGERS AUTO SALES, Harcourt, 448–2161 – 1990 Tempest; 1989 Tempo; 1989 Ford 4X4; 1988 Dodge Mini Van, 1987 Pontiac Firebird. And more to choose from. CA

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATV'S

2 ATV'S: 250R's, 1-1985 liquid cooled, excellent condition, $1300; 1-1984, good running condition, $800; 754–2604, ask for Ben.

MOTORCYCLE: 1988 - 250 Kawasaki Ninja, mint condition, lady driven only two summers, 1876 kms., just serviced. A must see. $2200 firm. Call 754–1484

60 BOATS

40 H.P. JOHNSON motor and 16' fiberglass boat. Motor is in excellent condition. Asking $600. Phone 754–2654.

ALUMINUM BOATS: (2) 1 - 14', in good condition, $495. 1 - 12', $295. ALSO, a 6 h.p. Evinrude, $450. Call 489–3043. CA

PONTOON BOAT for rent by the day, Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457–3184. CA

Haliburton BOAT COVERS & AWNINGS
Boat Seats
Carpet
Windshields
Boat Hardware
conveniently located at...
KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

• CARPET • VINYL • CORK • HARDWOOD FLOORS
• BLINDS • SHADES • DRAPES • UPHOLSTERY
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Cordell CARPET interiors
Benjamin Moore PAINTS
Highland St., Haliburton
Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 457-2022

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS HOT TUBS GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS
WOODSTOVES
THE *Country Carpenter*
DENNIS J. BYERS
P.O. BOX 244
HALIBURTON ONT KOM 1S0 TEL & FAX (705)
457-1860
GENERAL CONTRACTING
ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL
BATHROOMS • KITCHENS
We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours
CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED) COTTAGE LEVELLING CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
ELECTRONICS
MINDEN ONTARIO
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

80 LOST & FOUND

$500 REWARD! Last July 17 (1994) our beagle, Zalla, disappeared from East Bay on Drag Lake. We think someone adopted her and took her home. If you know where she might be, please call 457–2239 or (416) 512–2560.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Used R7 River Runner Kayak, also, skirt, aluminum paddle and helmet. Call 489–2153.

WANTED: MOPED, good condition. Call 457–2656.

120 PETS

CHIEFSTAR KENNELS – Has three female German line German Shepherd puppies available now. First immunization given, de-wormed and microchip insertion done. Registered with the C.K.C. Call for information or appointment (613) 332–1562, ask for Cathy or Steve.

130 FOR RENT

3 BDRM. HOUSE, Gooderham. Newly decorated, excellent condition, $500 monthly. 1 yr. lease basis. Call Dan Sr. 447–3034.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, oil heat, available immediately. References required. Call 489–2939.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457–2054.
CA

APARTMENTS for rent, 1 & 2 bedroom, newly decorated, in Carnarvon. Quiet, 489–3043.
CA

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME, available Sept. 1, 10 minutes to town, year round road, 4 or 5 bedrooms, all amenities, shows well. Call (416) 481–1760.

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT near village on Lake Kashagawigamog. Furnished, if desired. Long term lease negotiable. Non-smokers, no pets. $750/mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1, 1995. Call (705) 778–7695 or (705) 750–5244.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4 bdrm. house on Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake, with access to lake. $600 monthly plus utilities. First and last required. Call 489–3830.

ONE BEDROOM APTS
Walk to Town or Park
Appliances included, laundry facilities available in building. These apartments are privately owned and maintained, present tenants seniors. We will furnish, if required $439.. per month plus utilities.
Call 457-2987 for appointment to view.

130 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT – Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Available June 1, suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. $450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447–2303.
CA

RENOVATED Haliburton house, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 4 appliances, with airtight, on 1/2 acre with carport, close to everything. Call (416) 928–6675.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: 3 year old house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 appliances, Sir Sam's Ski area, ski package with purchase, purchase price $95,000 with $5000 down. Call 754–2040. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286–1088**. CA

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD, 2 bedroom bungalow, att. garage, 2 bathrooms, 150' lakefront, view of golf course and lk,, close to Haliburton, seasonal or yearly rental. Call Linda Baumgartner, (705) 457–1011.

WEEKEND & WEEKLY RENTAL: 4 bdrm., 2 bath., fully furnished. Bring your own bedding only. Gas fireplace, large grounds, very private, 10 minutes to public beach. Call 754–2040. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE - prime location, 900 or 1800 sq. ft., Main St., Minden. Opposite Fruit Market. Call 286–3441.
CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457–3696. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457–1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, 17, requires room to rent, prefer Minden area. Please call Robert at 286–2512.

WANTED TO RENT: For winter months, house or apartment, furnished, in Haliburton town or close. Retired couple. Call (705) 754–1127.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEUR seeks business partner in area. New product complete. Worldwide sales. 1–(905) 852–7679, Peter.

180 REAL ESTATE

1 ACRE, well treed, 4 season waterfront building lot. No motor lake. $31,500, terms. Call 447–2866.

BOSHKUNG RIVER: 600 foot frontage, 1.4 acres, opposite crown land, year round road, access to Kushog Lake, $24,000 firm. Call 286–2558 after 6 p.m.

130 FOR RENT

COTTAGE overlooking Clement Lake, 2 bdrm., basement, drilled well, winterized, year round rd., 10 min. from town, 5 1/2 acres, $49,900. (705) 457–1970 evenings.

ESTATE SALE: Post and beam cottage at Maple Lake. Hydro, septic, garage and storage shed. Price less than half of replacement cost. Phone 754–1337.

FIVE SCENIC RIVER LOTS – 3.3 to 4.5 acres, 170 - 185' frontage each, waterfalls, well treed, private road, Ritchie Falls, Burnt River. Call 286–2414. (Large acreages and river frontages also available)

SOYERS LAKE – DISCOVER! 300' waterfront, 1.8 acres, sandy, wooded, hydro, all-season road, septic and drive prepared. Asking $84,500. Also, adjoining lot - 265' shore, 1.7 acres, $68,000. Call (705) 286–1161.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a natural wildlife preserve with spring-fed pond, 500 ft. frontage on North Shore Rd., choice location, 200 yd. from Highway 35, 53 acres with mixed hardwood and mature white pine. Price $35,000. Phone (705) 448–2248 after 7 p.m. or write Box 78, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0.

210 HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call, 24 hrs., 1–504–641–7778 ext. 273 H-29.
CA

210 HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. $10-$25 per hour. All positions, both skilled and unskilled, excellent pay/benefits. Call 1–504–429–9229, Ext. A148, 24 hrs.

COMMUNITY LEADERS NEEDED
The Community Economic Development Committee (CED) of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is currently seeking volunteer members to involve themselves in a wide range of issues affecting the future of Haliburton County. If you are interested in becoming involved with the future development of Haliburton County, please signify your interest in writing to: Mr. Andy Salvatori, Chairperson, Community Economic Development Committee, Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. If you have any questions or require clarification regarding this notice, please contact: Mr. Bryan Brown, Coordinator, CED at 457–5214.
CA

PineStone
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE
has an immediate opening for a Full time/Seasonal **Conference Porter** and a full time seasonal **Janitor**.Previous experience in Hospitality would be an asset. Succesful candidates will be strong team players, be go-getters with a willingness to pitch in, possess strong organizational skills, Must be able to handle some physical labour. Please mail or fax resume to:
Denise Meeks
Human Resources
P.O. Box 809
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax # 705-457-9755

210 HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO $550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

Entrepreneurs!
Join us at the
Employment Resource Centre for:
"Preparing for your Home-based Business"
August 11, 1995
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Cost: $10.00 due upon registering
Registration **is** required & **is** limited so sign-up now!
Call 457-9715 today!
CA

NEED AN EXTRA PAIR OF HANDS? We have individuals available for temporary F/T or P/T work and casual opportunities. List with us today and get the short-term help you need. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457–1316.** NOTE: Our office and Resource Centre are closed Mon. to September 4. CA

210 HELP WANTED

NURSING STAFF for community nursing and for Haliburton and surrounding areas: RNs, RPNs, Health care aides, and Homemakers. Please forward resumés to Sean-Lee Community Nursing, c/o Huronia District Hospital, 1 St. Andrew's Dr., Rm. 102, Midland, Ontario L4R 1N6 or fax: 705–526–1703.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT COOK AND COOK APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM IN SCHOOL TRAINING
Basic & Advanced Levels
to be offered at Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus
October 16, 1995 to February 2, 1996
For further information about the program/ apprenticeship registration call: **Sir Sandford Fleming College**
Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457–1680
CA

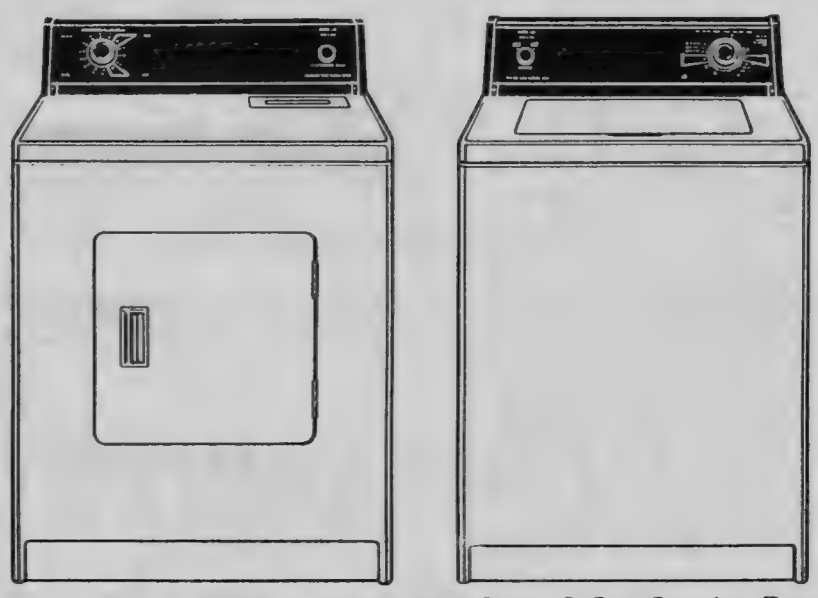
240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.**
CA

CUSTOM BRUSH CHIPPING – Rental of Tow-Behind Brush Chippers, skid steer loader, mini excavator. Phone 286–2526, Minden Rent-all.

E.C. DOES IT – Painting (int./ext.), renovations, minor plumbing, electrical, yard clean-up, cottage leveling, and more. Call Ed, 754–4054.

Celebrate Midnight Madness
NO GST
FRIDAY AUGUST 4 8 - 12
Admiral
VALUE DAYS



SPECIAL FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR & 24" STOVE
$1099. pair*
LAUNDRY PAIR
$789.00
* while stock lasts

MODEL AL4000
LARGE CAPACITY WASHER
Single speed
3 temp. selections
2 water levels

MODEL AL8200
LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
- 2 Timed cycles – normal & air
- 1 Temperature – in timer
- Large 5.9 cu. ft. White drum

Problems From The Storm? Our Service Dept. Can Help!
DELIVERY & SET-UP AVAILABLE
CLIFF **NEWBATT APPLIANCES**
PARTS, SALES & SERVICE • Oak Street, Haliburton 457-2912

Rotary Carnival
August 9th
Head Lake Park

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

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240 SERVICES

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457–1260
Residence: 457–2276
Free Estimates.

ELECTRICIAN
Available for all types of wiring, additions and changing old fuse panels to the newer, safer breaker panels.
TV Antenna
Sales & Service
- New or Used -
10% Discount for Seniors
Please call 447–3205.
CA

GET YOUR TREES CUT by a certified professional. *Call Steve*
(905) 775–0755

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery –
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457–1048
CA

The Tree Experts
• specializing in difficult tree removal
• fully insured
• free estimates
Eagle Lake
754-4530
Haliburton
457-5260

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR
General Gunsmithing
Retail Sales
Haliburton
705-457-1859
Don't wait!
Let me help you get your firearms ready for the '95 hunt
Mike Grinnell
Member Ontario Gunsmiths Assoc.

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
Full basement • Frost walls
• Level garages • Boat houses
Owner/Operator
Charles Maughan
286–4616
CA

LOG SPLITTER
for rent
457–5302
CA

MONICA PERRY
Registered
Massage Therapist
will be accepting appointments as of Aug. 1st
Hair Emporium
York St., Haliburton **457–3008 or 754–1934**

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448–3394
Ask for Robert
CA

RENOVATING OR DECORATING?
Need Advice or plans for permits?
DRAFTING & INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck
(705) 754-4435
Mill House Design

CLEAN AND CARE.
The Royal Treatment
A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE
457-9583
286-3452

Mad Mad SAVINGS!!!
Downtown Haliburton
August 4th
8pm to midnight

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457–1550.
CA

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Carnarvon, 489–3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos.
CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike 489-4572** or **Jim 457-1786**

Of Sound Body
Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Ziorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST
114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123

County Tree Service **286-1910**
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

TELEPHONE ANSWERING ALARM SYSTEMS
24 hour local monitoring
Pager rentals
Hyland Communication Services • 286–1495.
'Since 1977'
CA

TENNIS LESSONS, private or groups, beginners to advanced, Tennis Canada, certified. Call Tod, 457–1811. CA

Shop the Classifieds

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Chainsaw Work
• Lawn Care
• Yard Cleanup
• Painting
• Staining
• Odd Jobs
JIM COWLING
754-4386

VACUUMS
HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII
Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 &
County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage Levelling
• Decks
• Dry Wall
• Painting
• Home Repairs
Phone 457-1510
Ask For Roy

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY LABOUR FORCE
Tired of spending your valuable time trying to find temporary help?
Someone sick? On vacation? Or busier than expected?
Need someone fast for a few hours, days, weeks?
No government paper work,
WE DO IT ALL!!!
Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed
489-3224 **457-2438**

CRIMINAL LAWYER
Impaired Driving, Drug Related and Criminal Code Offences.
Toronto-based Lawyer with four-season Haliburton residence.
Excellent experience in all facets of Criminal Law.
ROBERT ROTENBERG
First Consultation FREE.
Legal Aid Accepted
CALL 24 HOURS
Local: 457-4007
Toronto 1-416-515-1753
Get the best Defence. I'll work hard for you.

TREE REMOVAL SERVICE
Fully licensed, insured and experienced.
Immediate response.
Call (519) 389-4680

WORK WANTED – I have a background in child care, social work, teaching, gardening, computer training (hardware and software) and house construction. If you have a computer problem (yes I do Windows), want to surf the Internet or create a database, need a ditch dug or wood split, have an essay typed or flooring laid, need cabinets hung or bushes pruned call Eric Lilius 754–2255.

CHURKO ELECTRIC
705 754-4444
STEVE CHURKO
New Installations
Renovations
Residential Wiring
Commercial Wiring
Lighting Systems
Alarm Systems
Cable Systems
All Your Electrical Needs
Professionalism at "Your Service"

TEE 'N' GREEN
Landscaping & Property Maintenance
Lot clearing, danger trees, roofing, decks, retaining walls and all phases of carpentry. Also landscape design, lawns, flowerbed maintenance and irrigation systems supplied and/or installe
FREE ESTIMATES
(705)457-2471
Liz or Terry

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
Thurs., August 10th, 1995
Zion United Church
Carnarvon
6:00 p.m. - 1 seating only
120 tickets
Adults: $10
Children under 12: $5
For tickets call
489–2924

Friends and family are invited to join
ELSIE McCOLL
as she celebrates
her 80th birthday
at Parklane Apartments
on August 6 from 2 - 4
Best wishes only.

Haliburton County Home Support Services
presents
LINEDANCE WORKSHOP - 1995
with Bruce & Bunny Burton
Monday, August 14th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
$10 - Seniors 55+
$12 - all others
Registration deadline and payment due by August 10
Call 457–2941 or 1–800–567–2941.
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Sunday, August 6th
Lochlin Community Centre
Bring salads, meats & goodies
Lunch - 12:30 sharp!
Tea, freshie, plates, cutlery, etc. supplied
Games - Races & Special Prizes

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Essonville Historic Church
Sun., August 6 - 2 p.m.
Reverend Greaves officiating.

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

Have you placed your bids yet?
The first Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
SILENT AUCTION
at
Rails End Gallery
now through
Tuesday August 8
Bid on such things as:
• 2 days at Fibres Web studio with Wendy Bateman and a massage from Monica Perry
• Haliburton Concert Series tickets
• Blue Jays tickets and ski passes
If you have bid once, bid again!

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every WEDNESDAY
7:30pm
$300 JACKPOT
$50.
per game

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
12th Annual
Art Auction
Thursday, August 10th
Deer Lodge
N. Kashagawigamog Lk Rd
past Wig-a-mog Inn
Viewing time
6:00 - 8:00 pm
Information
457-2330

Photo Reprints Available Call for Information The Echo 457-1037

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

INVADING SPECIES HOTLINE
1-800-563-7711
Ministry of Natural Resources
ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS

280 COMING EVENTS

MEN'S 2ND ANNUAL BASEBALL BASH
West Guilford Ball Field
"Grab your mit, put on your lid and rejoin your team for a great day of baseball"
Sunday, August 27th
9 a.m. - register
10 a.m. - start
Beef on a bun
Call: Norm Barry - 754–1078
Steve Smith - 457–3394
Brent Flood - 457–9675
CA

PINESTONE RESORT
presents
"Love Letters"
Dinner Theatre
Tues., Aug. 1st, 15th & 18th
Please check our display ad.
CA

THE HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
located at the High School, invites all those interested in studio work in progress to the
"Walkabout"
held on **Thursdays**
at 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 3 & 10
Lectures on various art-related subjects will be held on **Tuesday evenings, 7:15 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. in the High School gym.**
Admission is free.
Call 457–1680 for this week's lecture topic.
CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

THE YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
invites all women to join us for coffee every **Thursday, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**
or drop in any time.
Bring a friend and meet other women in your community.
We are located in the Halco Plaza beside C.H.A.C.E., Haliburton.
Please call 457–3355 for more information.
CA

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
St. George's Church
Mountain Street - Haliburton
July 31st - August 4th
9 - 11:30 a.m.
All children, Kindergarten to Grade 6, welcome
Call 457–2074
CA

YMCA WANAKITA DAY CAMP
For kids 5 - 13 years
Openings still available for this summer
Call for more info
(705) 457–2132
CA

Rails End Gallery
July 1 - August 12
FACULTY SHOW
Work by teachers of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts
and
TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN
Group exhibition touching on the theme of time
Gallery open
9:00am to 5:00pm
Monday - Saturday
Sunday Noon - 4:00pm
York Street Haliburton
457-2330

An Invitation to the Community
VJ DAY
50th Anniversary
DANCE & BUFFET
Free Admission
Saturday, August 12,
8:00pm - 1:00am
Dance to music by
KIDD KOUNTRY
Spot dances
Pontoon Boat Draw 11:00pm
Let's all celebrate the 50th Anniversary of VJ Day
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129,
Haliburton, Ontario

280 COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Margaret & Claude Brown would like to invite you to a celebration of our parents'
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
Please join us at Lochaven Inn, Maple Lake on Saturday August 12, 1995 from 1:00 - 4:00pm
Good wishes and good memories only.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
12th Annual
Art Auction
Thursday, August 10th
Deer Lodge
N. Kashagawigamog Lk Rd
past Wig-a-mog Inn
Viewing time
6:00 - 8:00 pm
Auction begins 8:00pm
Information
457-2330

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

"SOLD THE COTTAGE" YARD SALE
Saturday, August 5
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Off the Buckhorn Road, Glamor Lake Rd., Conc. XII
First road on the left, follow the signs.
6 ladder-back chairs, 7.5 h.p. Mercury outboard, weed-eater, chairs, kerosene heater, humidifier, misc. hand tools, comforters, household items, etc.

4 FAMILY GARAGE & YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Rain or Shine
N263 - N. Kashagawigamog Road - Petrini's.
Household items, 4 antique chairs, D.R. light fixture, women's quality clothing, size 10 - 12, downhill skis & more. **CA**

GARAGE SALE
BLOW OUT!
Everything must go!
Sat., Aug. 5th - 9 to 1 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Rd. - Lot 264
Prego high chair, Fisher Price stuff, Graco folding playpen, twin mattresses and frames, Jeep YJ hardtop, and more. All in excellent condition.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 5th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
'The Beattys'
Harburn Rd. to Carroll Rd.
Second driveway on the right off Carroll Rd.
Authentic cast iron parlour stove, hand wringer, antique studio couch, silver flatware, souvenir spoons, antiquated table linens, china, costume jewellery, knitting needles and more.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., Aug. 5 & 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Deep Bay Road
12 km. south of Minden, 8 km. north of Hwy. 35
Rattan and wicker furniture and baskets, large and small clay planters, outdoor cedar furniture, and assort. of household items and furniture. Some Christmas craft materials.

LAWN SALE
August 5 & 6 - 10 to 4
Green/Grass Lake North Shore Road
Crafts, linens, books, toys, clothes, odds & ends.

LAWN SALE
Fri., Sat., Aug. 4, 5
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Victoria Street past the school.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 5 - 9 to 3 p.m.
Paradise Cove Road 5 km. East of Haliburton off #121
Skis, computer and printer, 4 poster bed, bunk beds, lawn chairs, records, lamps, etc.

RENOVATION SALE
Fader Road & Hwy. 118, Maple Lake
Sat. & Sun, August 5 & 6
Best offer!
Everything must go!
Including: Cascade 40 hot water tank, indoor-outdoor carpet, stove, Jacuzzi brand 60 hz. water pump, office and lawn furniture, Norco mountain bike, and much more. 754–2605.
CA

RUMMAGE SALE
August 12th
Door open at 9 a.m.
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 & Airport Road
Good clean clothing, new & used.

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends
(across from Bwana John's)
CA

YARD & BAKE SALE
August 5 - 9:30 to 2 p.m.
St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Sponsored by Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star
Proceeds for local charities

YARD SALE
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
2 miles from West Guilford on Kennisis Lake Road
Watch for signs.
Knick knacks, clothes, boxes of stuff!

YARD SALE
Sat., Sun., Aug. 5 & 6
9:00 to 4:00
From Haliburton go west on Highway 118, 1 mile to Bayshore Acres Road
Portable diving board, ex. bike, downhill skis and boots, prop. barbecue, household items and much, much more.

YARD SALE
Toys! Toys! Toys!
and other household items!
Riverside Dr., Haliburton
August 5 & 6th - 9 a.m.

YARD SALE
Aug. 5 & 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Carnarvon, 1/2 mi. north on #35 from #118
100's of items!
Chesterfield & chair, carpet, mattress, toys, books, kitchen cupboards, fridge and stove, beer fridge. **CA**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat., August 5
(Rain date, August 12)
9:00 to 3:00 p.m.
North Kashagawigamog Lake Road, 3rd house on left
Kid's Clothes (Tons! You have to see it to believe it)!
Snuglies, snowsuits, crib, stroller, car seats, toys and lots more kid's stuff, drapes, kitchen/household items

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Sat., Aug. 12 - 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Furniture & Collectables for
Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Simmons
Crego St., Kinmount, Ont. beside St. James Anglican Church.
Century home, 3 bdrm., 2 storey brick home, oak floors, large livingroom and diningroom, sun porch, oil heat, 4 pcs. bath, old country style kitchen, with pantry

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
(new) drilled well. Partial list only! Matching wicker arm chairs, wardrobe, desk, many jugs and crockery, old bottles, fernery, beds, dressers, scrub board, ant. floor lamp, parlour table, old rocker, large quantity of ant. chairs Canadian, round table and 4 chairs and hutch, assort. ant. tables, old milk bottles, many old pop bottles, collection of medicine bottles, quantity of old cream cans, ant. iron bed and brass bed, old lamps, ant. high chair, brass and collectables, many old books, alum. ladder, old pop box, piano bench, power tools, lawn mower, ant. cabinet, radio, Brunswick old coal lamps. Real estate selling at 12:30 p.m. Property selling subject to low reserve, $5000 dep. day of sale, balance in 30 days. Lunch available.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay (705) 374–4800 or 454–2841.
CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

OSTRICH AND EMU for sale. Chicks to breeders, 4 years Ratite experience. For further information call Bill Seguire (705) 924-1148 or fax (705) 653-5336.

BUSINESSES wanted in a safe, friendly mining and farming community; $1 residential lots, tax incentives. Fax or phone (306) 645-2022 or Box 265, Rocanville, SK, S0A 3L0.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST19-25; NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FLEA MARKETS

SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

FOR SALE

TRAMPOLINES: Factory Direct Excellent for family fun. Save $$$. Parts and service on all makes. 1-800-663-2261 or 1 (604) 222-1263.

HELP WANTED

PRESS FOREMAN. Reporting to the Production Manager, you will have at least 10 years hands-on experience in a high volume web offset operation. Ideal candidate will be thoroughly familiar with the day-to-day operational challenges of web offset printing, have superior technical/mechanical skills. Unique opportunity for you to become a team member in an exciting newspaper environment. Resume in confidence to: Ross MacDougall, Production Manager, The Abbotsford News, 34375 Cyril St., Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 2H5 (fax) 604-852-1641. Closing August 11.

IMMEDIATE POSITION for a flooring installer. Experience necessary. Full-time employment opportunity in a growing rural community. Apply to: Walter's Home Furnishings, Box 238, Shaunavon, SK, S0N 2M0, fax (306) 297-3400.

SALES HELP WANTED

$Attention Students$ 15 BIKES TO DRAW. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW $2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

LIVESTOCK

NEW BLOOD LINES direct from South Africa. These purebred boer goats can provide tremendous financial opportunity in this fast growing industry. Call 1-403-542-6143, fax 1-403-542-2573.

MULTI-LEVEL MARKET.

BIG $$$, earn up to $9,750 every 30 days with no financial risk. Call John (705) 424-9436. (24 Hours).

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

LIVE PSYCHICS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Past, Present, Future revealed. Romance, Wealth, Career. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. Innervision Crystal Connection. $2.99/min ,18+, 1-on-1, 24 hrs.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers. Friends of thousands. Love, Money, Success, Accurate, Caring, Positive. 24 hours, $2.99/min. 18+. 1-900-451-3783.

Accurate PSYCHICS!!! LIVE and PERSONAL! 1-900-451-4725 $3.99 per min. Adults 18+ only. Hilltop.

LOVE? MONEY? For live psychic, Tarot, horoscope, dream interpretation call now! 1-900-451-3297 ext.403. $3.99 /min. 18+ only. Touch tones only. Infoservice/Studio City, CA (213) 993-3366.

PERSONALS

FREE RELATIONSHIP-READINESS Test provided by professional matchmakers. TWOSOMES offers personality-based service to find that special person for you. Call (613) 235-2222 for free initial consultation.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

RESORT PROPERTY - 9 cottages with trailer sites, lodge etc. Highway 7 & 41 area. $499,000. Also 2 and 3 bedroom cottages for sale/lease starting at $25,900. 905-662-2042.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Future Summer Sellebration. Check these Specials on Quonsets including Curved-Angles 25x30 $2543 - 33x40 $3843 - 35x48 $4843 - 42x54 $6943 - 42x66 $8543 - 48x120 $16,443. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... *ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!* 18x24 $2,177. 20x32 $3,192. 25x40 $4,550. 30x44 $6,124. 30x40 $6,323. 40x48 $7,643. 40x84 $12,999. Others. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9,460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

VACATION/TRAVEL

ONE AND TWO DAY Whitewater Rafting Adventures on the famous Ottawa River, based from our 650 acre outdoor Adventure Resort. High and Family/Gentle rafting adventures available. Call now for a free brochure. Wilderness Tours 1-800-267-9166.

COTTAGE RENTALS: 2 and 3 bedroom cottages and seasonal trailer sites on Big Gull Lake. Hwy 7 & 41 area. 613-336-2342.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $63 • Eastern Ontario $91
• Western Ontario $162 • Central Ontario $168 • All Ontario $380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

Making a healthy difference
PARTICIPACTION
The movement for active, healthy living

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Rotary Carnival
August 9th
Head Lake Park

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., August 5 - 10:30 a.m.
Real Estate! Complete Ceramic Business - kiln, greenware, molds, equip., antiques, furniture, tools, camper, etc. for Studio 35 Ceramics on Hwy. 35 & 35A, 3 km. W. of Fenelon Falls,
Prime location. Note: partial listing only. Store equip., kiln elect., approx. 800 ceramic molds. Note: Selling in 4 lots of 200 (many discontinued), approx. 1000 pcs. of greenware, large quantity of bisk, decals, quantity of paint, stain, glazes, hardware, lamp parts, ceramic art, books, craft tables, and chairs, pouring table, store shelving, Sharp elect. cash register (new), engraving equip. and engraver, oak roll top desk, antique heavily carved pump organ, ant. side table, music box parts, antiques, dishes, knick knacks, maple bar kitchen aid, store lockers, shop vac, 2 wall air conditioners, filing cabinets, truck cap and camper, set of double entrance

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
doors, 3 new thermo cedar doors, leaded glass, shelving, 10' satellite dish, Uniden ST1000 receiver and pole, tools and hardware, 12' alum. boat, set of national geographic from 1946 to 1990, approx. 50 box of signs and many items of interest. Don't miss it. Lunch avail., low reserve on property, full terms day of sale, 10% dep. on real estate. **Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving and Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374–4800 or Rosedale, 454–2841.** CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., Aug. 5 - 10 a.m.
Property of Gerald Hogan
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 28 take Hwy. 121 to 648 junction, turn at flashing lights and proceed approx. 5.5 kilos. House is on right-hand side before reaching Highland Grove. Sale will consist of antiques and collectables including a doctor's buggy G/C, railroad memorabilia, antique telephones, household goods, tools, Troy built garden tiller, Stihl chainsaw, 12' aluminum boat, 2 h.p. Johnson motor, 9 1/2 h.p. Evinrude motor, & much more. **Whites Auction Service, 1–613–339–2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.** CA

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

300 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
6:00PM SHARP
3 km south of Bancroft on Hwy 62. A good selection of antiques, furniture, tools, appliances, china and glass.
CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!
SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
613-332-5581
800-694-2609
FAX 1-613-332-4867

310 NOTICES

–Bell Bar–
GO KARTS
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open
10 am - 10 pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free with adult on double karts

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Victoria Street Staff #2, July 5/95; A.G. McLeod, July 12/95; Steve Bowskill, July 19/95; Robert Bradshaw, July 26/95. CA

HALL RENTALS (New)
KITCHEN AVAILABLE
Haliburton Orange Lodge
is now renting hall facilities for a meeting place
i.e. weddings, local clubs, showers, dances, etc.
457–1549
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.** CA

MINDEN LIONS CLUB
LUXURY DRAW
$1000 WINNER
Brenda Cochrane
Minden
$500 WINNER
Leroy Lichty
Woodstock

320 PERSONAL

THANKS, glory and praise to our Lord, His blessed mother Mary, St. Jude and all the saints for prayers answered. **C.G. & A.B.**

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
LIVE & PERSONAL
RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY- RAYS
TALK 1 ON 1
LOVE GIFTED
MONEY ACCURATE
CAREER PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. $2.99/min - 18+

330 THANK YOU

ANDREA BLACK would like to thank Deanna Rosenberg for her kindness and being at the accident. Also, Gerry Woods and Carm Coumbs for their kindness and support. Also, Constable Terry Allore for his kindness and gentleness and all of her friends for the support and love they have shown. And the unknown man who assisted at the scene, would he please call 457–2835 for his blanket back. CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Everett Harding would like to thank everyone for their support and kindness in the recent loss of our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Thanks to everyone for flowers and cards. A very special thank you to Pastor Plouffe for being there when Uncle Ev needed him most. To my fellow co-workers and friends at Extendicare, your caring and compassion for both Uncle Ev and myself will not be forgotten. Also, thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and the Lakeside Baptist Church ladies for all their help. Sincerely, **Debbie and Ed Cox, Martha, Rick, Shannon, Danny and Brenda Harding.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Victor Woods would like to thank relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, flowers, food, all donations, cards, phone calls. Special thanks to Dr. Stephenson, Haliburton Hospital, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Special thanks to Gord Monk for a very heart-touching service. Special thanks to Ruth and Marj Bain, Marj Nicholls for doing and arranging tea at West Guilford Centre. Extra special thanks to my sister Barbara Barry and my gem, Wanda Reynolds for helping me at home and loving care. **Frances, Darren, Victor James, sister Nadine, brother Orval and grandchildren Kristin, Michael and Morgan.**

CECIL ROBINSON would like to say thanks for all the care while in Haliburton Hospital. To the ambulance attendants and Dr. Tina Stephenson, Dr. Stephen Ferracuti, the nursing and hospital staff at Haliburton Hospital, thank you all for prayers and cards. God bless you. **Cecil Robinson.**

TO EVERYONE on behalf of my family and myself, a big thank you for your overwhelming generosity, care and concern. My niece is slowly improving each day. Once again, thank you, **Shelley Billings.**

330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deepest gratitude to the staff of Extendicare for the care and warmth you gave to my mother, Helen McWilliams. A special thank you to Dr. Karl Hartwick. Reverend Peter Walford-Davis, delivered a service that was a great comfort. Also, thanks to Gordon A. Monk and his staff for their guidance and help. Sincerely, **Margaret Wilkinson.**

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton – 457–2767
CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

WANSLEY
MONUMENTS • MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING
TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS
161 ESSA RD., BARRIE
Serving the Haliburton Area Since 1932
For in-home appointments or to view our display of monuments without obligation to purchase - Please call area representatives
HENRY DAMM
1-800-465-9909
(No Charge Number)
BAZIL STEVENSON
286-1515

400 IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES, ALTON R. – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on August 4, 1990.
Sad are the hearts that loved him
Silent the tears that fall,
Living the years without him,
Is the hardest part of all.
Sadly missed by **Shirley, Larry, Mike, Jim, Sandy and Patti, and all the grandchildren.**

TOMLINSON, WARNER: In loving memory of Warner Tomlinson who passed away on July 30, 1994. Love from your children: **Jim, Jennie, Lisa, Aaron, Anna and Adam.**

TRIPP, EDNA – In memory of a beloved mother and grandmother who passed away on August 1, 1989.
We often think of bygone days
When we were all together.
The family chain is broken now
But memories will live forever.
To us, she has not gone away,
Nor has she travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
Always remembered by **Glenda, Bob and family.**

SPECTACULAR MAJOR AUCTION NOTICE

Acting under instructions received in our capacity as
Auctioneers & Liquidators we will sell:
CONSIGNMENTS • PRIVATE COLLECTIONS • ESTATES
• 325 LIMITED EDITION PRINTS • & OAK MAHOGANY FURNITURE •
LAMPS • 85 DIAMOND RINGS • STEREOS
• GOLD COINS • ACCENT ITEMS • 386/486 COMPUTERS
• PRINTERS • SPORTS MEMORABILIA • TELEPHONES
• KAISER • SCHMIDT • STAFFORDSHIRE • SPODE
• FITZ & FLOYD • A.J. CASSON
• CHRISTINE MARSHALL "TRISHA ROMANCE"
• GROUP OF SEVEN ART COLLECTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Held on: Friday evening, August 4 at 7:00 p.m. (Preview 6:00 p.m.)
At: PineStone Resort & Conference Centre
In the: Highlands Grand Ballroom
Hwy. #121 Haliburton (just east of Minden)

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY: Over 1050 HIGH QUALITY items to be offered for the interest of the discerning collector, connoisseur, decorator, designer and any home that befits elegance. An extensive collection of fine crafted furniture hand carved in oak, mahogany, pine and cherry wood including console and mirrors. Chippendale tables, love seats, china cabinet, valet stand, wine tables, various framed mirrors, occasional tables, tea cabinets, window bench, HAND CARVED desks, hall consoles, cheval mirror, deacons bench, wash stand, what-nots, corner shelved racks, love seats, dining room set, etc.
JEWELLERY: Selection of ladies and gents 10-14-18 kt. gold diamond rings, solitaires, clusters, genuine ruby, emerald, opal, sapphire, dinner rings, earrings, watches, pearls sterling silver and more.
SPORTS MEMORABILIA: Signed and custom framed sports photos, bats, balls, figurines, collector plates (framed), sports coins, Limited edition prints, over 35 items (many old-timers & H.O.F.)
ELECTRONICS: Cordless phones, home stereos, compact disc, 386/486 computers, printers, multi-media systems, etc., karaokes, etc.
COINS: An extensive estate collection including notes, silver, 23 kt. gold coins, mint sets, dbl. dollars, misc. books, Franklin mint sets, world coins, custom framed notes, etc.
COLLECTABLES: Large collection of BELCARI wildlife statuary, Kaiser figures, plates, vases, Schmidt musicals, Amish figs., spode plates, Silver tea/coffee service, dolls, crystal minis, MIROBELL sandstone statues, soapstone carvings, lead glass lamps in Tiffany manner, Dutch figurine lamps, Dutch wall plates, wood ad boards, cranberry, glassware, Satsuma oriental porcelain vases, comports, bowls, jars, etc. Tudor Mint pewter statues, tea pots, serving dishes, etc., etc.
DECORATOR/ACCENT ITEMS: Bugatti race car, Harley bike, horse and calesa buggy, Victorian doll buggy, Laurel and Hardy statues, vegetable and ice cream cart, hanging balloon, parachuter, vintage airplane, cars, helicopter, mahogany doll chairs, bird cages, roosters, rocking horses, chickens, cats, etc.
LIMITED EDITION ART: Over 325 custom framed prints by well-known artists: Bateman, Lumbers, Lismer, Santo Da Vita, Townsend, Joy, Tait, Bourque, Barnard, Patterson, Carr, J.E.H. MacDonald, Romance, Tom Thompson, A.Y. Jackson, A.J. Casson, Les Tait, J. Vandenbrink, L. Lesperance, EXCLUSIVE " **CHRISTINE MARSHALL**" works of art, Estate approved release of A.J. Casson quantity of oils, decors, limited edition, originals, panels and accent art to be offered. Many more items too numerous to mention, always a quality sale offering....
Terms: Cash, Visa, MC, as per posted & announce, additions, deletions, without notice.

A LARGE SALE OFFERING...PLAN TO ATTEND...

FREE DRAW FOR COLOUR T.V. & DIAMOND RING

NO BUYERS PREMIUM OR FEES * NO SURCHARGES *

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS INC. 416-298-1762

Bake sale approaching

Jean Randell reminds us of St. Peter's Church yard and bake sale on August 5, 9 to 2 p.m. Quilt draw at same time.

Dawn Perry of Scarborough, recently spent a weekend with grandparents, John and Mary Perry of Grass Lake.

The Linklater family, Bob and Dorothy and grandchildren Victoria, Sarah and Jessica, have been visiting Dorothy's brother, Tom Clifford at the golf course.

I am issuing a plea for the return of the box loom I lent so long ago. Years ago I borrowed it in order to lend you, but now

WILBERFORCE *News*

Flo Elliott
448-2618

that my interest in weaving has come to the fore it would be nice to have it returned. If you can help this borrower-lender (would that I had followed Pononius' advice!), please call 754–2385.

A wedding shower for Melanie Duchene, daughter of Emile and Jane, was held at the centre on Sunday, July 23. The bride-to-be received many useful and beautiful gifts from the many who attended the happy event. The wedding takes place at St. George's Anglican Church on September 30. Congratulations to Brent Flood and to Melanie.

The Bill Marshalls have had the company of Bill's aunt from Toronto and Bill's mother from Scarborough who is staying with them for

Wet conditions reduce flows

Wetter than normal conditions which allowed for a flow reduction from Haliburton area last week have been continuing. Flows from the Gull, Burnt and other tributaries will probably stay near minimum again this week as well. The reduced flow from these lakes plus rain in the area caused them to drop only 2% from Monday, July 17 to Monday, July 24 when they averaged 80.5% of their spring full levels.

The Kawarthas, though not high, are staying near or above full levels by a few centimeters despite an outflow of 36 m3/s (cubic meters per second). Normal outflow on the Otonabee averages 42 m3/s in July. Low flow is about 20 m3/s.

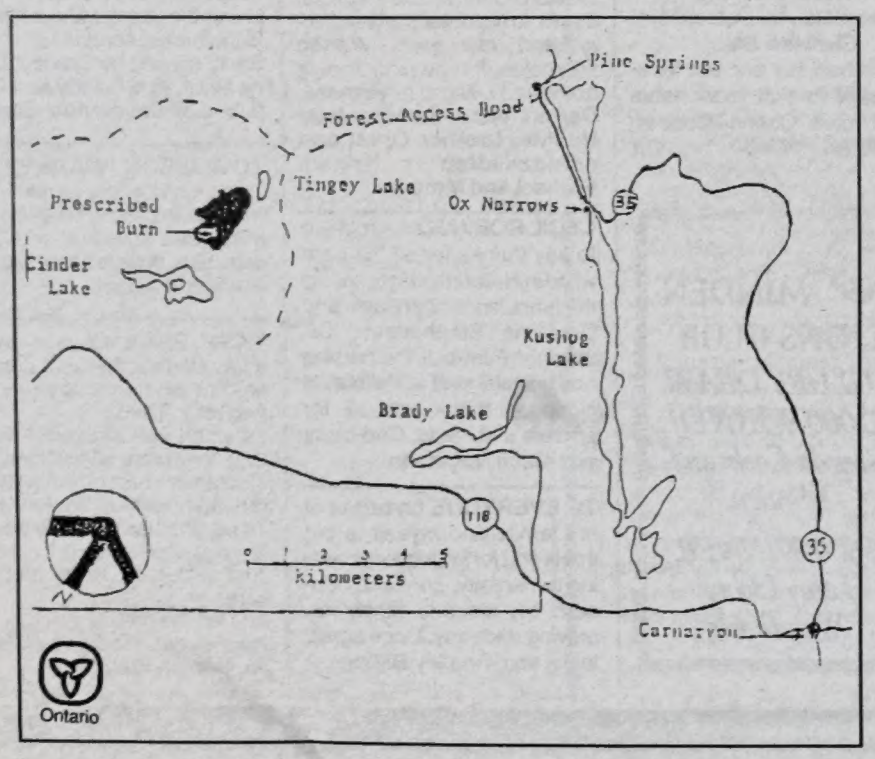
PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey lake - approx. 8km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern firefighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1996. For more information on this prescribed burn or any other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Haynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521.

For information on the day of the burn , please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107



NOTICE
Township of Stanhope

Effective August 1, 1995, non-metallic household furniture (ie, mattresses, chesterfields, etc.) **WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED** at the Hawk-Halls Lake Landfill Site.

The co-operation of ratepayers in taking these items to either the Maple Lake Landfill Site or the Pine Springs Landfill Site will be greatly appreciated.

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 24, 1995 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on parts of Lots 6, 7 and 8 Concession II and part of Lot 7, Concession I, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.9 square kilometres (217.4 acres). This tract contains an estimated 1,304 cubic metres of sawlogs and 722 cubic metres of fuelwood/ pulpwood.
Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposed to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY:
Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the county of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6007; and

SECONDLY:
Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6056.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario , on the 14th day of August, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 07, 1995

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located along the Hollow River in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 2, Plan 19R-6007 - Minns; Part 2, Plan 19R-6056 - Minns.